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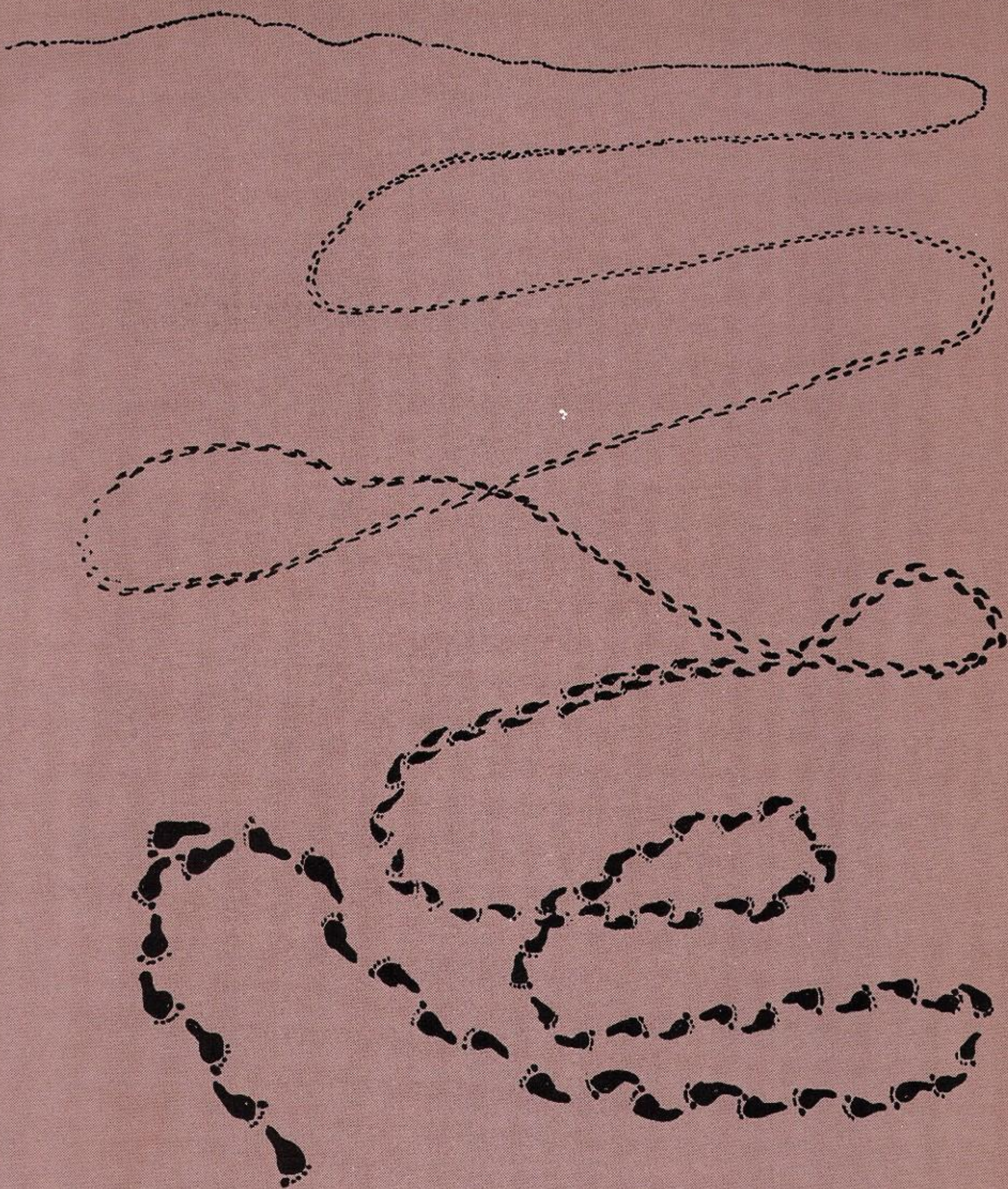
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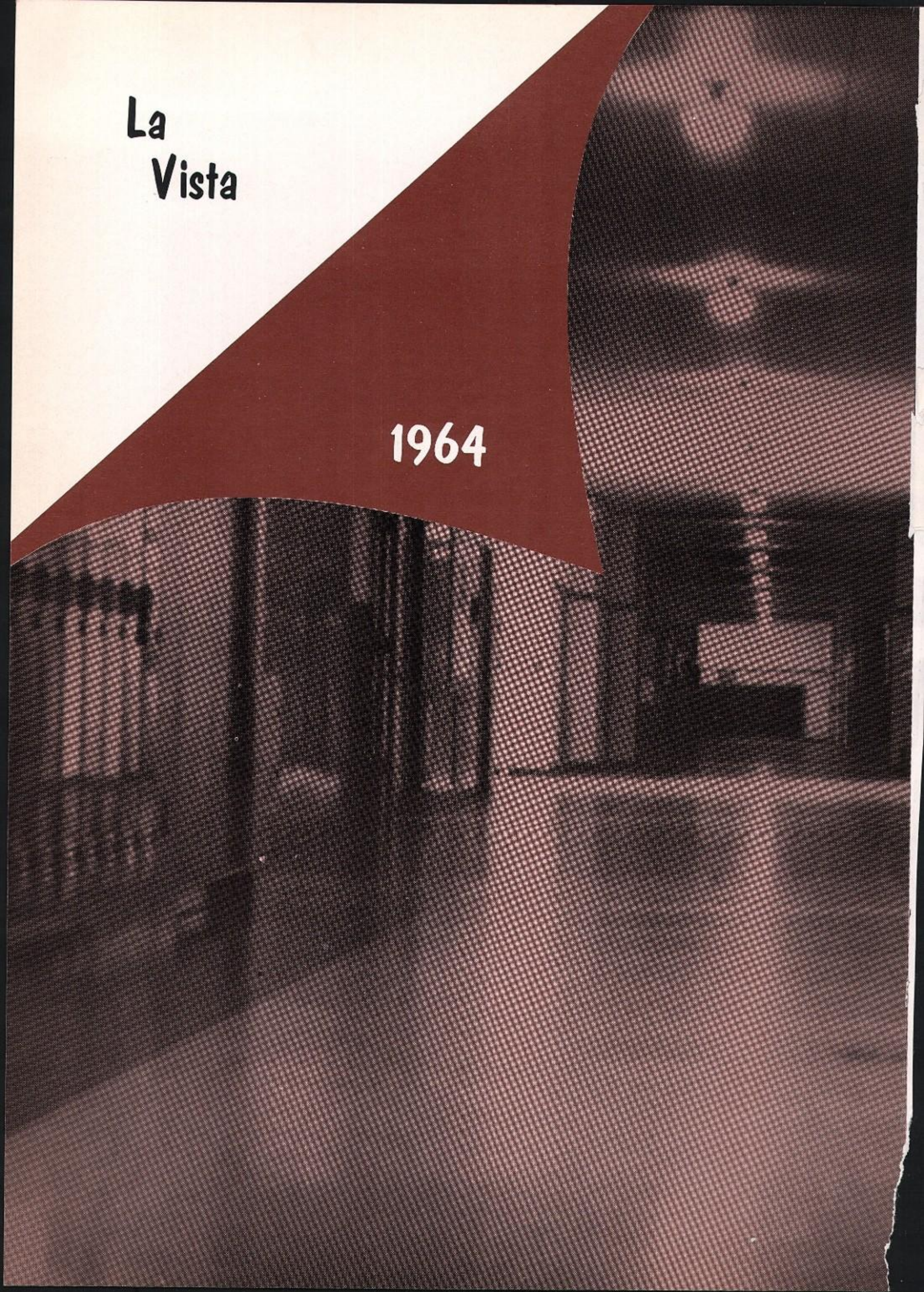




Henley High School
Proudly Presents . . .

**La
Vista**

1964





"And departing leave behind us foot-
prints in the sands of time."--

Longfellow

Throughout the ages men of all civilizations and cultures have left their footprints in the records of time so that their knowledge, their experience, and their accomplishments will survive.

Today man can follow the twisting paths of learning and wisdom with echoing steps back through the years, the decades, the centuries of time. The legacy that he finds on seeping cavern walls, on faded pages, and in musty manuscripts is the cornerstone of his own learning and the inspiration of his own achievements.

Therefore, man must continue to pursue the old trails of footprints until they fade from sight. Then he must push across the clean, white sands to leave impressions of his own for his successors to follow--for this is progress.

In Memoriam

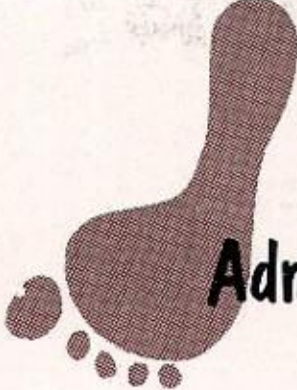
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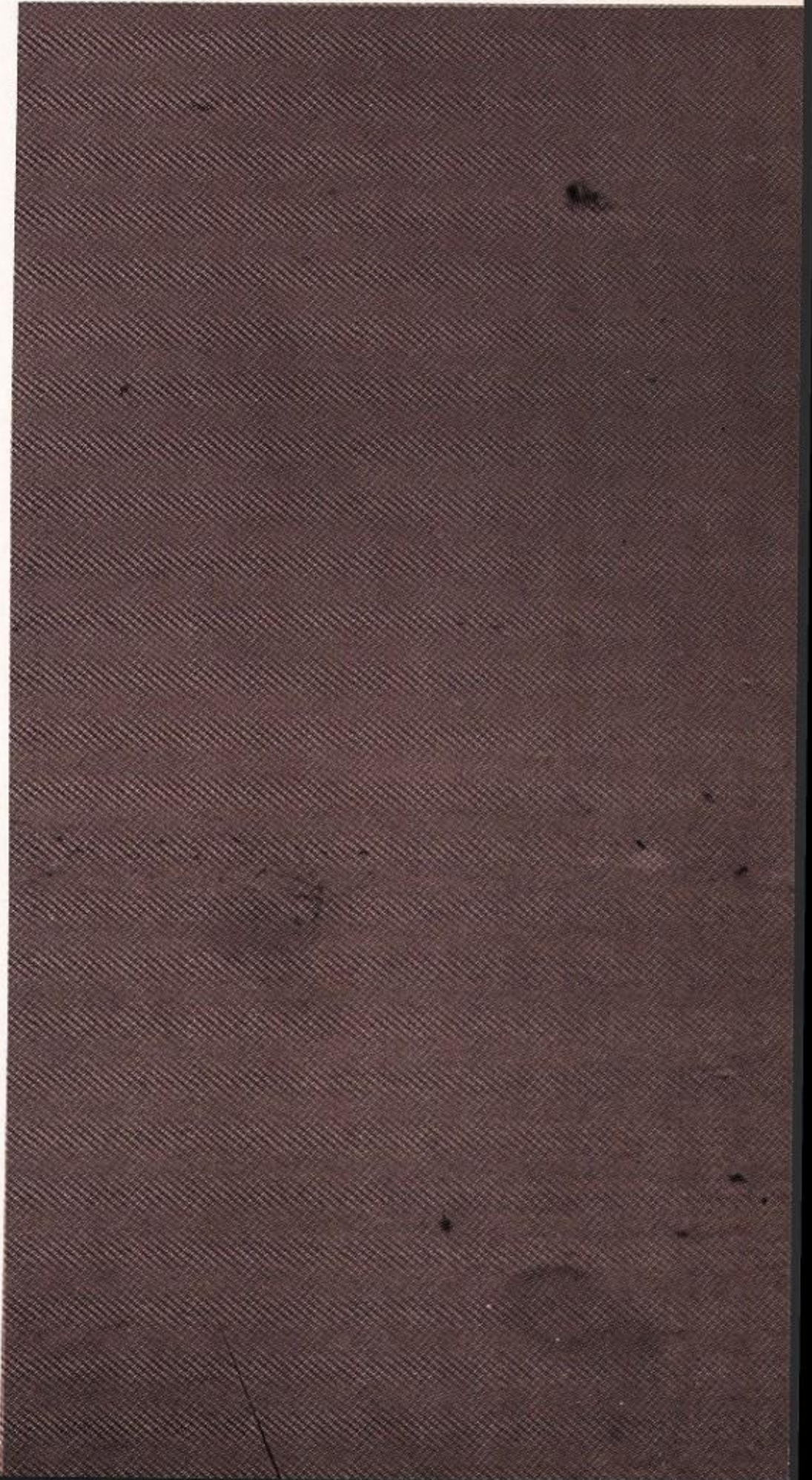


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School Life

Time often works to erase the memories which man would seek to preserve, just as the surging waves work to erase the footprints on the shore. Days and events are sure to fade away to oblivion without something tangible on which to base one's memories. For one person this is a special song at the prom; for another, merely the faded number on an old yellow school bus.



Remember When



Seniors of '63 enjoyed "skip day."

Events of 1963 return many times, as precious memories filed away in each student's mind come forward. Of these, perhaps the most unforgettable was the death of President John F. Kennedy and the tense days which followed that tragedy. However, those events which won't be recorded in history, such as G.R.A. initiation and "those Iowa tests," will surely be remembered. Who will ever be able to forget that day when the class of '63 skipped illegally? Certainly, both pranks and regrets will be recalled as one, enriching ever-treasured memories.

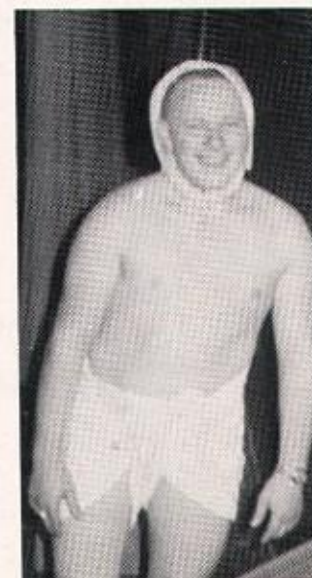


Remember the limbo?



G.R.A. initiation caused commotion.

When
will
Bobby
grow
up?





Those Iowa Tests wore us out!



Term papers were required SO often.



Seniors participated in the Elks' Panel.



President Kennedy's death was mourned.



Student Council convicted teachers for sitting at senior tables in cafeteria.

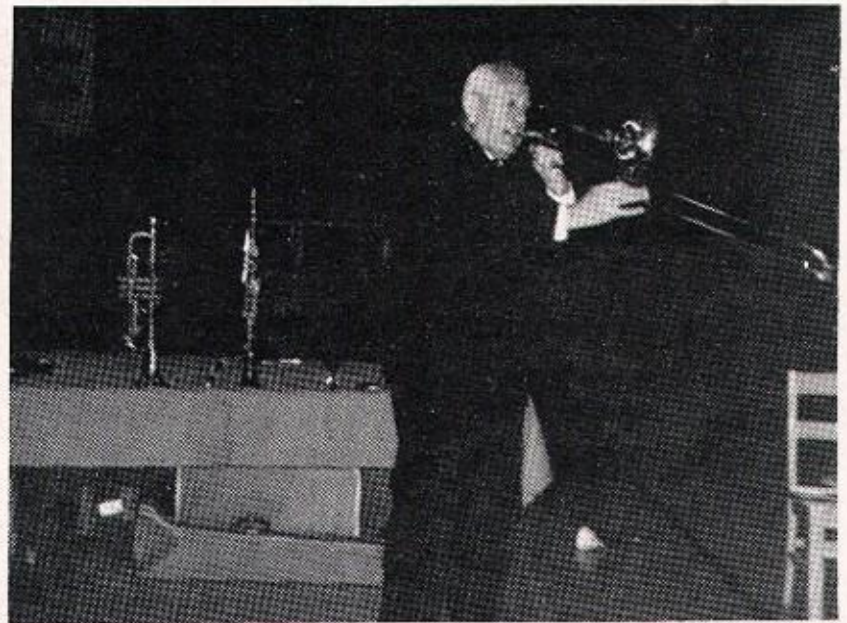


Fifteen wrestlers entered state competition.

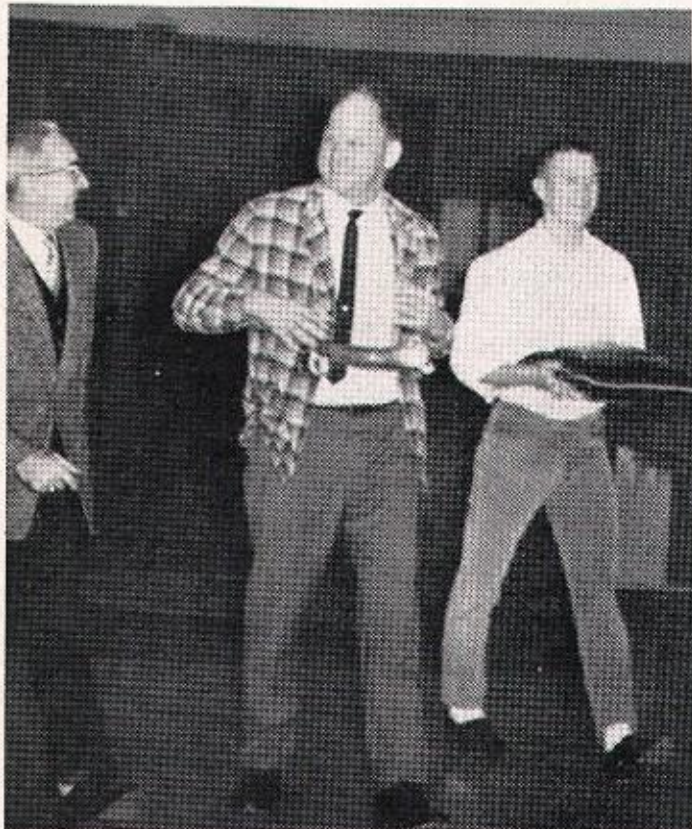
Assemblies



If the balloon pops...

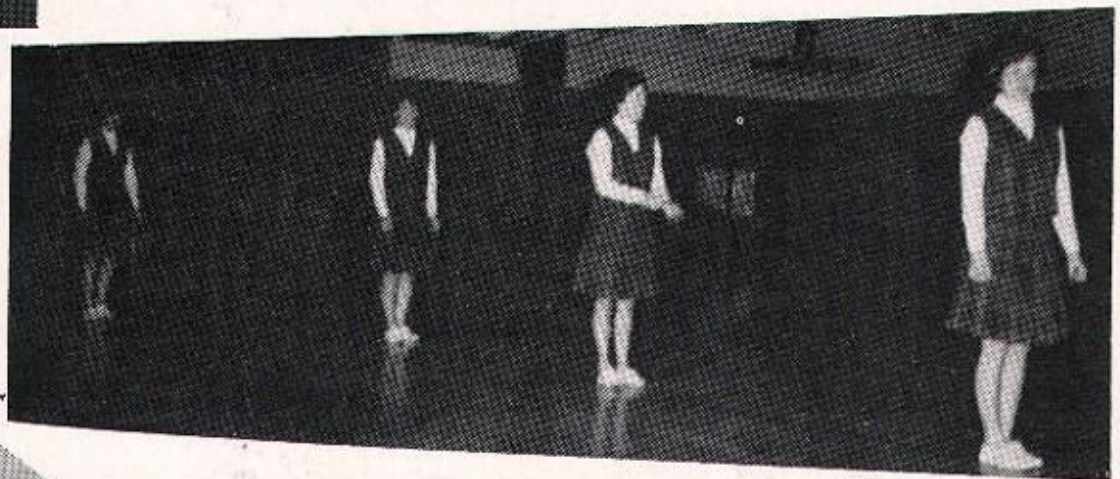


Instruments for everyone.



Some people like bones!

As a fitting opening to every assembly, whether featuring an out-of-town visitor or Henley's own rally, the student body president leads in saluting the flag. The mood following varies with the planned program. If a pep assembly is on tab, the roof is practically raised by enthusiastic yells led by the peppy rally squad. An occasional added feature of assemblies is the presentation of the "Golden Bone" to students and teachers who commit "boners."



The next yell is...



A solemn moment of reverence and respect.

Enjoyed

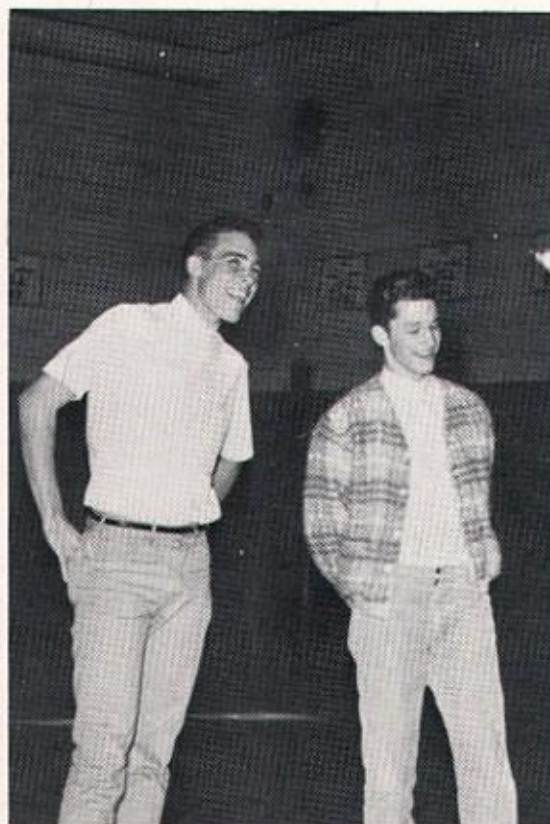


They're all good-looking.

Always welcomed by the students as a refreshing break from class routine, assemblies provide information and entertainment. And, although faculty members sometimes grumble at lost class time, their expressions show that they also enjoy the programs, ranging from Mr. Graham and his Lettermen's Carnival Queen candidates to National School Assemblies featuring artists such as pianist Mr. Louis Guastella. Neither student nor teacher will forget those well-spent moments, or scenes such as Mr. Weber pondering the outcome of a future grid clash and the look of confidence shining from the faces of his team captains.

Those speeches by the captains!

We just may win.



Our engrossed faculty.

This next piece . . .



Noon Hour Invites



Fresh air and filling food.

Think
there'll
be
enough?



Stomachs growl throughout the school as hungry students wait with anticipation for that lunch bell to ring. Rarely are classroom clocks watched quite so intently and eagerly as at noon.

Finally, as that last second ticks by and the halls burst alive with shouting students, the time is forgotten in lieu of thoughts of getting to the cafeteria or store ahead of that roar close on one's heels.

The wait in line becomes almost unbearable as tantalizing aromas drift from the kitchen. But then, when the food actually comes within sight, its good and bad points are discussed with a friend. Eventually, after all the fuss and worry, another meal is eaten, students wander into the main halls again to walk with friends or just stand by the lockers, and everyone relaxes until noon the next day.



Might be good!

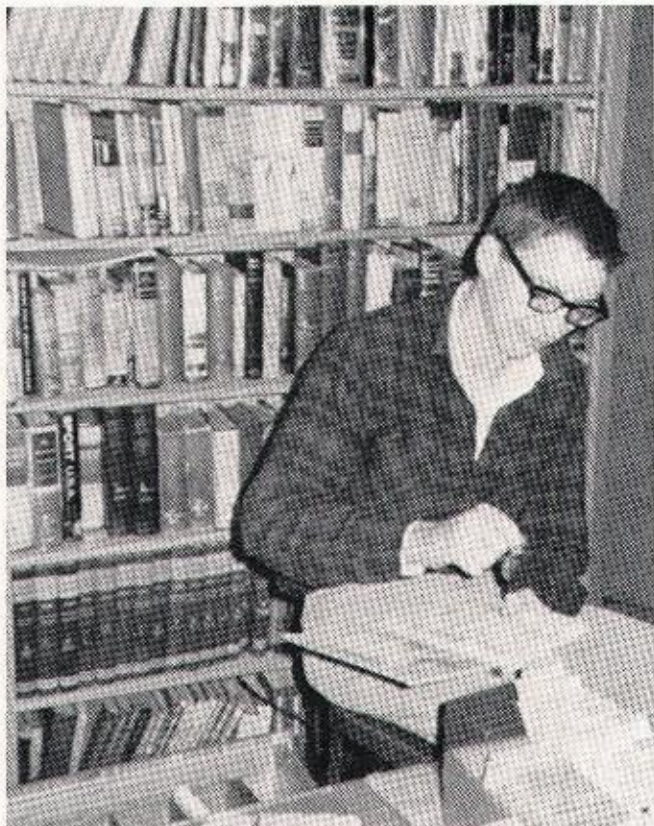


Eating is fun!

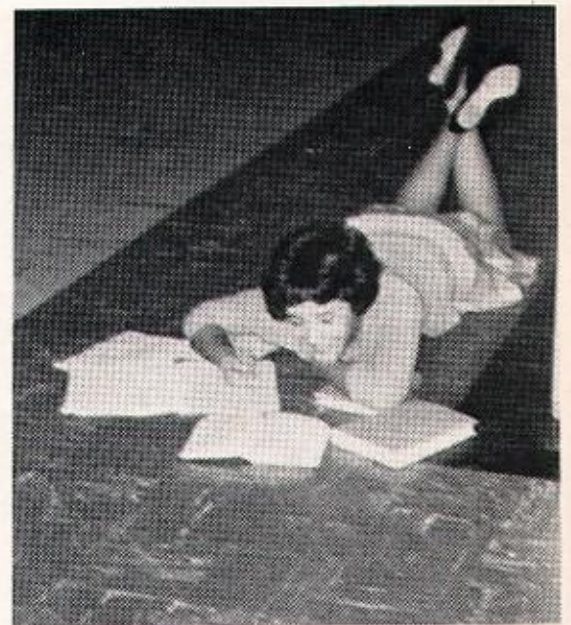


Digestion aided by relaxation.

Students Enjoy Free Class Time



Everyone likes
to read!



Study
is
fun!

Once an assignment has been given and class activity has been turned to personal study time, students are often permitted to tend to minor business outside the classroom. Whether that business takes them to the library for a moment of intellectual browsing, to the office for a quick discussion with Mrs. Davis, or merely in the halls for a word or two with a friend, those students can then return to class refreshed and ready to study again.



I need an excuse slip.



I can
always
find a
friend
in the
halls.



My locker
is my best
friend.

Students Learn to Co-operate



Someone has to "fetch the mail" each day.



Lasting friendships are common.

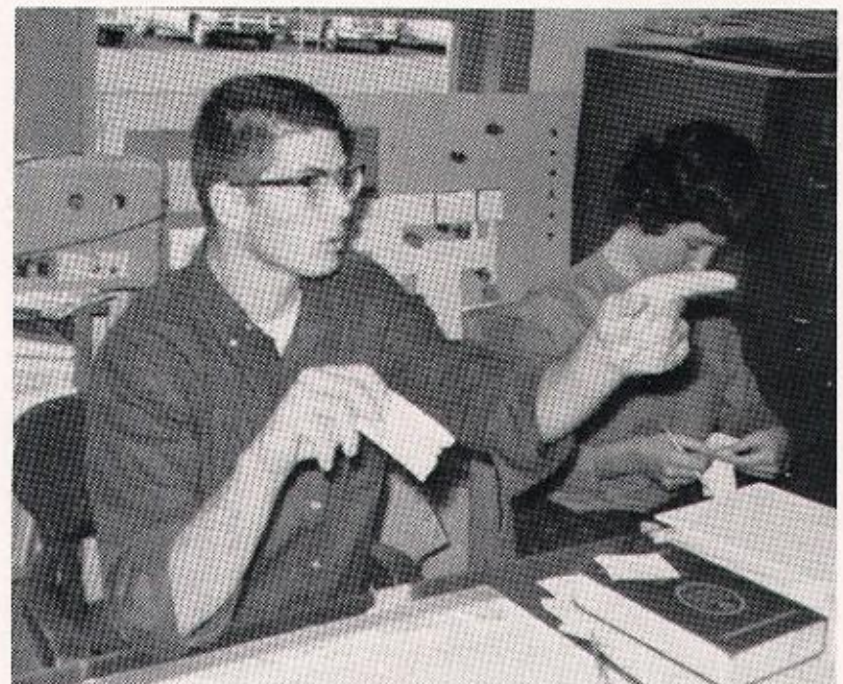
Planning something?



Regardless of a student's place, he is seldom exempted from the little common activities which make school life the experience that it is. Whether his day includes getting the mail, going to court when rules are disobeyed, planning activities, or making a new friend, he cannot help realizing the fulfillment which such small experiences add to his life.



You didn't obey the rules!



Just for that . . .

Lone Skills Perfected

No
peeking
now!



Business courses provide a chance for individuals to shine. Four classes of typing enable the greatest possible number of students to benefit from training in this worthwhile skill. Correct technique is constantly emphasized and is seen practiced by students more and more as the year progresses.

Important to future secretaries, shorthand is an increasingly popular class. Bookkeeping, although often termed a "bear" of a course, provides training essential to various businessmen and home-makers-to-be.



Bookkeeping is a NEAT job?

The correct technique.



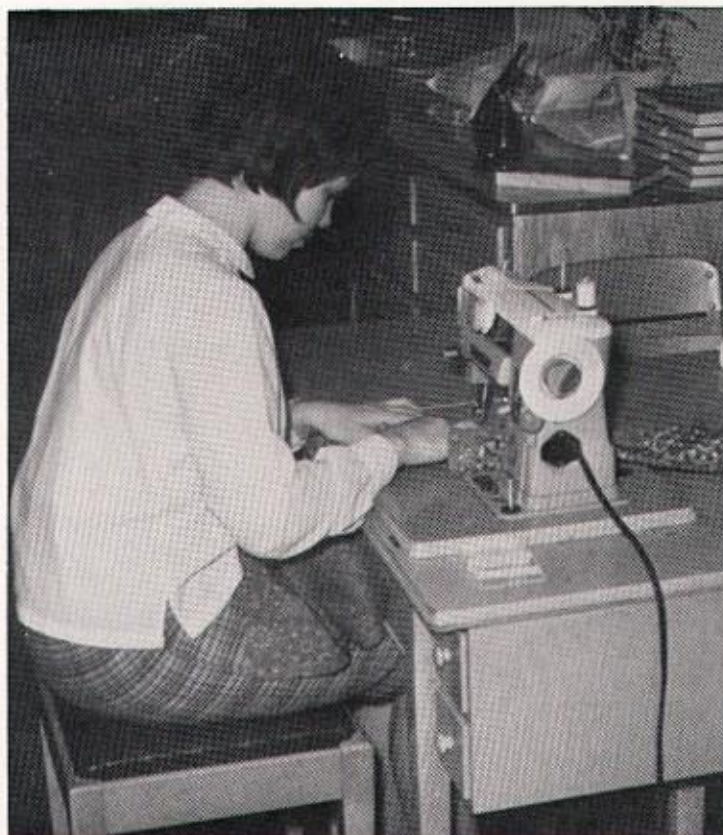
Not
chicken
tracks--
shorthand.



Versatile Students Create Harmony



Creative fingerprinting.



More sewing--more clothes.



Jim likes to pound with hammers!

Harmony of thought and action can always be noted in the creative classes at Henley. As opportunities opened in interior decorating and sewing, imagination abounded in home-ec class. Creativity stressed in the art department was depicted in leather-work, ink drawings, sculpture, and painting. Wood and metal-craft items produced by boys in shop were proudly displayed at the curriculum fair in May.

Adding their own bit of harmony, music students practiced their musical numbers consistently. Throughout the year both chorus and band contributed listening enjoyment at assemblies, games, and special functions.



My poodle is completed.

Is it going to be a stereo?





Science or Math,



Playing with blocks?



No shaking now.



It has to be exact!

Playing with blocks, although not a usual math class activity, enlightens trigonometry students as to the probability of any given occurrence. To an extent probability is also used in science. For example, how many ways can an eager young biologist make the initial cut to successfully dissect a frog?

Chemical apparatus has always intrigued students. Knowledge obtained in the science lab is now put to good use during cooking sessions in home ec.

Thirty-five top-rated chemistry students traveled to San Francisco during spring vacation, where tours of research and industrial centers gave them a working knowledge of their sciences.

Need more equipment?



We eat what we cook!

Inquisitive Minds Reign

It had
better
not
explode!

No reaction?



Seven scientific-minded students took part in the advanced science class held first period each morning by Mr. Graham. Biology was the interest of the five girls, while the two boys ventured into the world of the chemist.

Experiments provided great fun--especially with their varied reactions. However, in many projects the boys had problems with ingredients and gave the girls a delightful show. An example of biological projects conducted by the girls was an experiment with fish in both salt and fresh water.

Is it this neat now?



Where are the fish?



A Day Is Done



Now to my locker...



And I wanted to leave early!



Snacks after school.

Hearing the final bell of the day, students dash madly for coats and books in lockers. Doors open and slam shut again as Henleyites scatter every which way, leaving the school practically deserted. Although most run to get a seat on the bus, a handful inevitably walks casually to the store for a moment of after-school relaxation.

After practice, the school athletes usually prefer to drive home. However, occasionally, as with Bob Ground, driving is easier said than done. Whether by bus or car, though, weary students eventually turn their steps from the daily routine of classes toward their respective homes.

What
a
day!



Don't miss that bus!



Administration

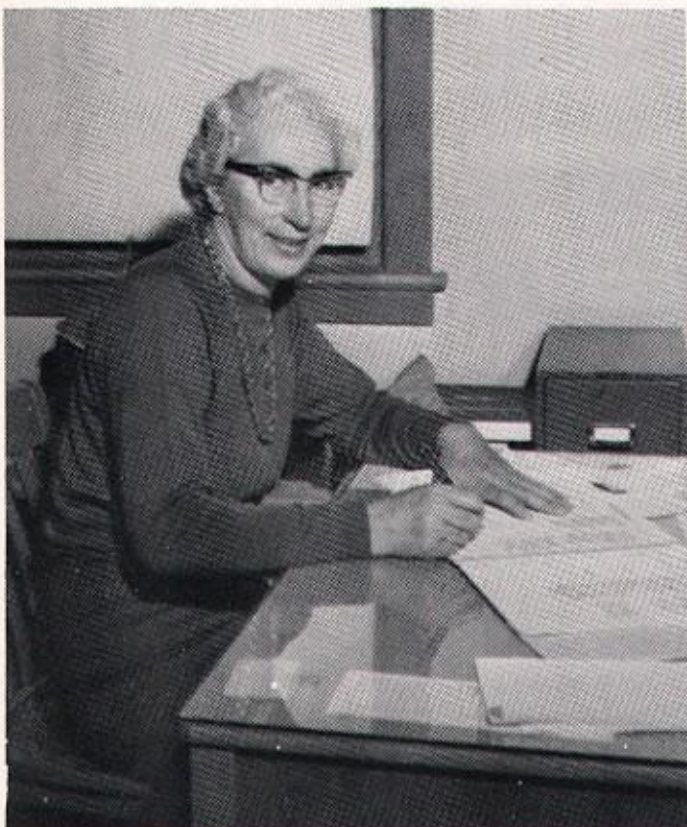
For guidance through his years of intellectual growth, a student turns to the vast experience and greater wisdom of his faculty and administration. He is at first led carefully along the paths chosen for him, but must eventually proceed along paths which grow increasingly difficult to follow. The leadership he receives determines his success when finally he must break his own trail along uncharted ways.





Principal George Elliott is truly the "guiding light" at Henley.

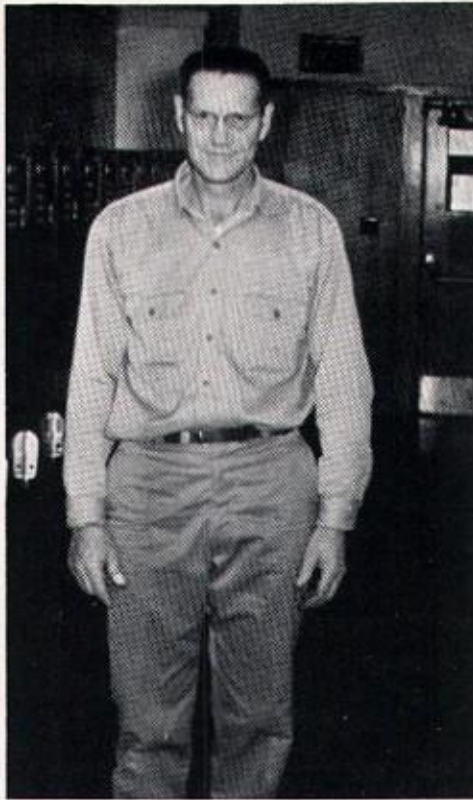
Mr. Elliott Leads Students



Mrs. Virginia Davis, school secretary, sees that all business runs smoothly.



Mr. Stanley Kendall keeps those worrisome books in order.



Mr. Ted Blofsky and Mr. Floyd Ewing are responsible for cleaning up after Henley students.

Henley's cooks: Lucille Edwards, Helen Sims, Marion Tatum, Carolyn Davidson, Nonie Schooler. Not pictured: Barbara Wilkinson and Ramona Wasson. Each is kept busy helping to prepare 630 meals a day.

and Faculty



Mosley Davis, Floyd Ewing, Vivian Blofsky, Ted Blofsky, Alton Short, Victor Longhofer, Chris Paugh, Albert Wilkinson, Ted Betchel, Lawrence Edwards, Barbara Wilkinson (not pictured), chauffeur students to and from school each day.

Instructors Teach Useful



Mrs. Geneva Duncan has served Henley for fifteen years in managing the library and in helping with related groups such as the Library Club.



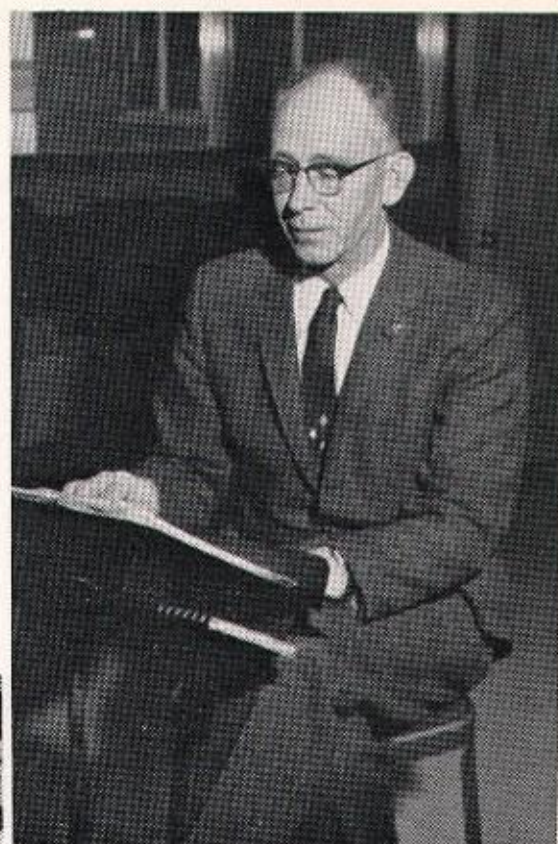
Mr. Monte Dehlinger, himself a Henley graduate, teaches typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand.

Mrs. Margaret Heyden for eight years has taught home ec. here and now sponsors the Honor Society as well.



Students to Apply Arts . . .

Mr. Thomas Peterson devotes his entire day to students in the shop. He has been at Henley fourteen years.



Mr. John Ginther, five years a teacher at H.H.S., guides students in band, chorus, mechanical drawing, and geometry. Music Club falls under his supervision.

Mrs. Sharon Rajnus, Sophomore Class and Art Club adviser, teaches art and science.



History . . .



Mr. Jack Henry has experienced one year at Henley as an instructor in U.S. history and in modern problems. His sponsorship is claimed by the Junior Class.

Mr. David Dougherty, Jr., taught French II and world geography during the year, and added French Club, Ski Club and the Freshman Class to his list of responsibilities. He has been with the school for five years.



Mr. Leonard Weber, athletic coach, looks back on seven years of teaching P.E., world history, and American history. The Sophomore Class besieges him annually with magazine sales problems.

Mr. Harlan Heyden advises the Junior Class. In his fourth year at Henley, he teaches general science and biology.



Science

Mr. Heyden helps

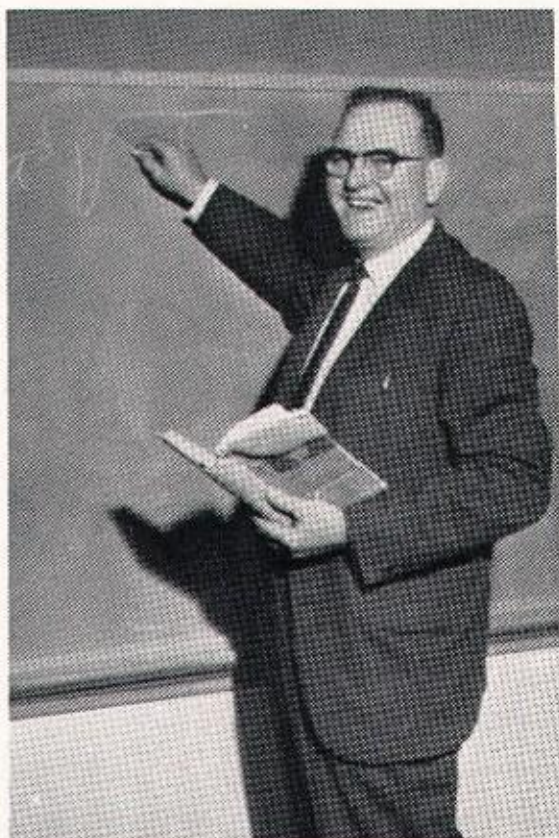


Math . . .

Mr. Fred Hess, adviser of the Lettermen's Club, has been at H.H.S. for six years and teaches Algebra I, eighth grade math and senior analysis.



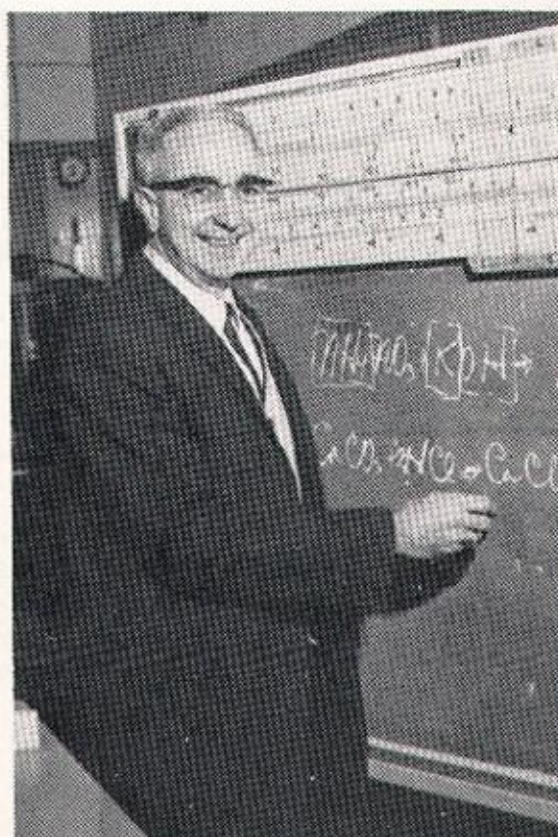
Mr. Stanley Kendall, a favorite of Henleyites for sixteen years, teaches Algebra II, plane geometry, and consumer math.



Mr. Dale King, in his first year here, advises the Freshman Class and teaches eighth and ninth grade math.



Mr. Earl Graham, Senior Class adviser and perennial "St. Nick" for the school, has been instructing classes here in chemistry, physics, biology, and advanced science for ten years.



Skills . . .

biology students.



English . . .

Mrs. Helen Totten, official school counselor for two years, teaches eighth grade English as well.



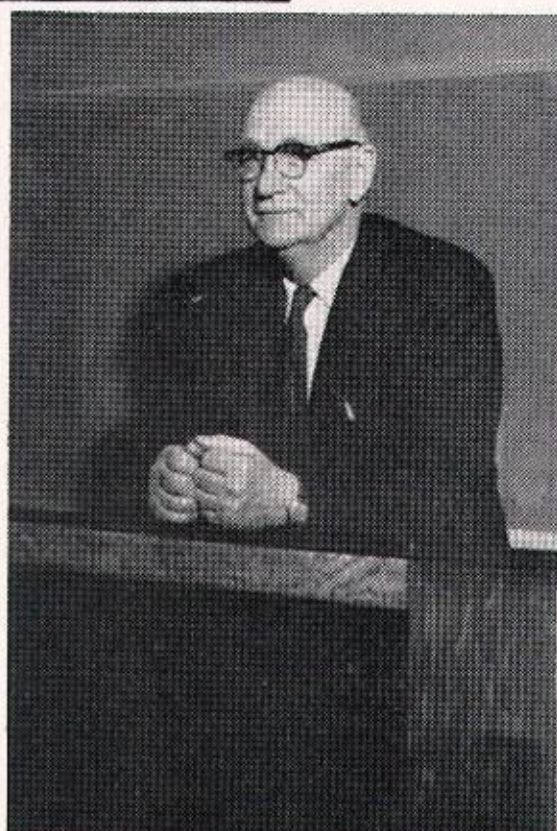
Miss Louise Mitchell has had her hands full during each of her ten years at Henley. She teaches senior English, French and journalism, and advises the "Hornet's Buzz" staff, the annual staff and the Senior Class.

Miss Cleora Rice, in her first year at Henley, advises the Dramatics Club and the Junior Class. She teaches sophomore and junior English.



Mrs. Marilyn Rocchio completed her first year at H.H.S. as Freshman Class adviser and eighth and ninth grade English teacher.

Mr. Don Miller, speech, English, and Algebra I, has been with the school for four years. He advises the Forensic Club.



Sports

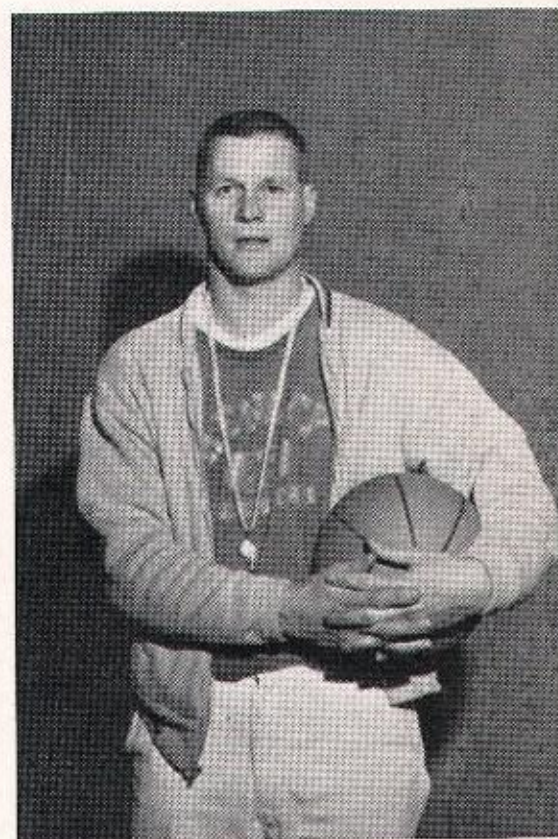


Mr. James Morley taught typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand to Henley students the first semester. Then he accepted a position as clerk for the Klamath County School District.

Mr. Robert Creed taught U.S. history, general science, biology, and P.E. to H.H.S. students for the second year during '63-'64.

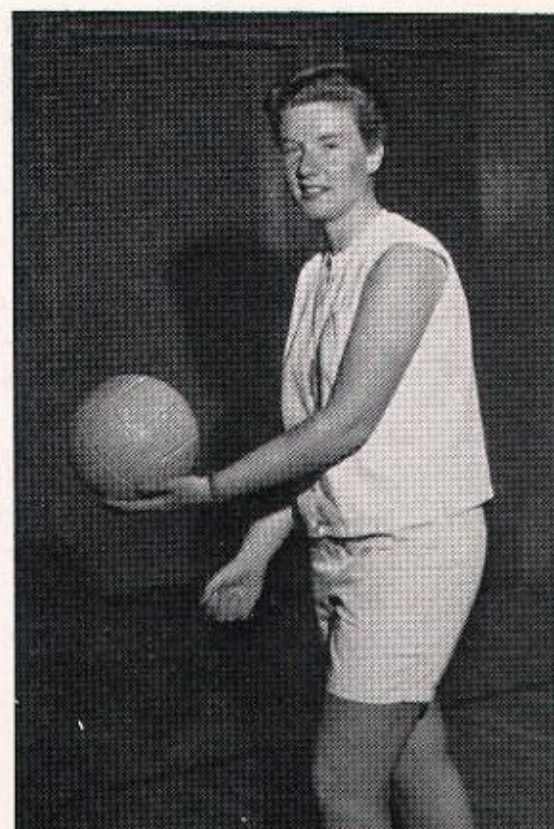


Mr. Jearold Johnson, coach for two championship basketball teams, teaches P.E. and eighth grade history. He has been at Henley for five years.



Teachers encourage sports by helping at carnival.

Miss Marie Longfellow teaches U.S. history and P.E. In three years at Henley she has done wonders in promoting girls' extracurricular sports, and in advising the Pep Club, G.R.A., and eighth grade rally.



Organizations Lend Support

Henley's P.P.A. strives for better relations between parents and school. The officers as pictured are: Mrs. Charles Schmidli, second vice-president; Mr. Leo Howe, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Waggoner, first vice-president; Mrs. I. F. Rodgers, president; Mrs. Duane Blackman, secretary.



Under the leadership of Mr. Elliott; Mr. Don Johnson, president; and Mrs. Leland Stoehsler, secretary, the Henley Boosters supported students in all school activities.



Activities

Corners must be explored, doors opened, dark rooms illuminated in the student's unending search for truth. Steps cannot falter; opportunity must be grasped. Activity and experience are the key to success in a maze of paths cut by those searching in generations past.



Students Practice School Government



Student Body President
Cheryl Thurman

Through the efforts of a dedicated student council led by Cheryl Thurman, Henley now has a definite set of rules to be followed in student body elections and campaigns. This was just the result of a side action, however, for the council's main concern for the year was revising the handbook. Student court was as busy as in years past with handholding once again placed among the list of student "do not's".



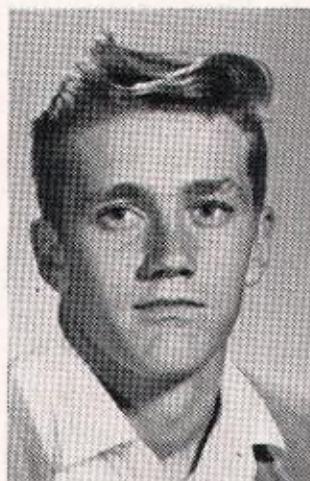
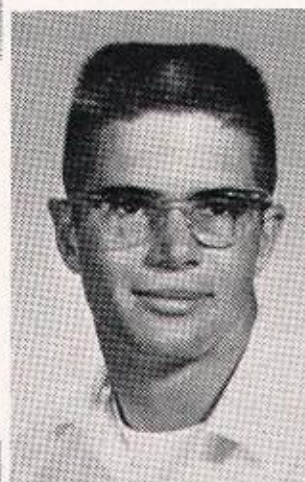
Vice-
President
Andy Ragland

Secretary
Alice Horsley



Treasurer
Randy Lapo

Judge
Don Berry



Fire Chief
Scott Kadous

Student Council



MEMBERS ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Allbritton, Scott Kadous, Susan Bebbler, Linda Taylor, Jim Bellet, Eric Wakkuri, John Elliott, Cheryl Thurman, Andy Ragland, Lyle Bergstrom, Duane Larson, Don Berry, Alice Horsley, Kriss Spielman, Peg Baldwin.

Interclub Council

Traditions at last fell under the jurisdiction of the Interclub Council and managed to keep members busy with details which demanded consideration. As the result of imagination and initiative, senior tables in the Henley cafeteria became a reality and a convenience for those upperclassmen.

The primary purpose of the organization was not forgotten, however, and council members worked effectively together in scheduling and coordinating school activities.



MEMBERS ARE LEFT TO RIGHT: Seated: Pam DeLap, Peg Baldwin, Linda Huff, Susan Bebbler, Cindy Harless, Cheryl Thurman. Standing: Pat Dingler, Chad Bartmess, Andy Ragland, Pat Thurman, John Antle, John Riggs.

Paper Staff Improves Production



Publishing a newspaper demands group cooperation as well as individual responsibility.

With the aid of a new mimeograph machine, the Journalism II class produced a greatly improved HORNET'S BUZZ for the student body during 1963-1964. News material came alive on the page through skillful writing and reporting, and occasional pictures enhanced the uniform columns.

Although usually a free service to the school, one issue of the paper during January was distributed in exchange for donations to the March of Dimes. Perhaps the newspaper staff should be labeled as a service organization, for surely service is its function.



Could this be the result of that "desperation which drags one to the ground?"

Editor
Shirley Kamarad



Diligent Workers Produce La Vista



An eager annual staff receives final instructions from Karen Gentry.



Organization is the "backbone" of any advertising crew.

Meeting deadlines was a major concern of the annual staff as members stretched the hours of each day to fit in more working time. Always behind the group, giving encouragement and prodding stragglers, Adviser Louise Mitchell and Editor Karen Gentry were general overseers.

1964 is the first year for fall delivery of LA VISTA. As a result both baseball and spring activities such as the prom have been included.

Editor
Karen Gentry



Royalty Adds Glamour to Year



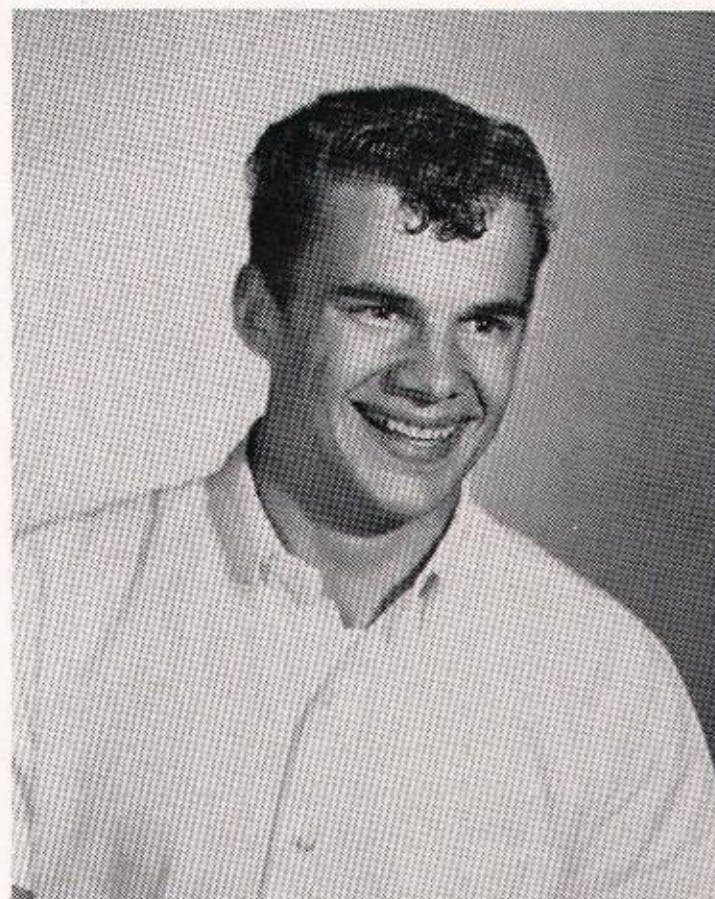
HOMECOMING QUEEN
AND
MISS REBOUND
Karen Gentry



CARNIVAL QUEEN
Oma Lea Whipple



POTATO FESTIVAL
PRINCESS
Cheryl Thurman



MR. REBOUND
Kim Hale

Homecoming Sparks Spirit



A sextette of pretty girls shared the Homecoming spotlight. Left to right: Barbara Hornetter, Oma Lea Whipple, Cindy Harless, Queen Karen Gentry, Ginger Daniels and Janis Payne.

No students were around to cheer as Henley's Homecoming bonfire prematurely went up in flames during the wee morning hours of bonfire rally day. The Lettermen saved the day, though, by scraping up enough wood to rebuild a sizeable fire.

Friday night the Hornets and the Lakeview Honkers clashed on the home gridiron for a tense game with a disheartening loss for HHS.

Karen Gentry was crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time, with the Stingerettes providing entertainment. The busy weekend was climaxed by the traditional Homecoming dance.



Karen smiles radiantly as she is crowned Homecoming Queen 1963.

Proms Highlight



Carole Zieglmeyer and date pause at the entrance to enjoy the decorations.



Queen Vidette and her court pose in the flower-covered porch swing.

Old southern charm best describes the plantation atmosphere which greeted upperclassmen and their dates at the "Cotton Cotillion," prom for 1963. The dancers' first view came from atop a quaint, ivy-entwined footbridge.

To one side stretched endless fields of downy white cotton, dominated by the figure of a handsome foreman astride his horse. To the other side rolled the broad muddy Mississippi River lapping at the edge of a magnificent plantation house. Here and there lazy rafts near a churning steamboat dotted the river's bank.

Lovely Vidette Hricziscse was crowned Prom Queen '63 to introduce a new tradition for Henley proms of the future.

Parsleyed eggs and ham closed the 1964 prom with a breakfast at Kingfalls, following a midnight showing of ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS at the Falconite Theater. "Athena" was the enchanting theme of the all-night affair.

Dancers whirled among stately Grecian columns and scenes of crumbling Athenian ruins.



Prom committee chairmen Cheryl Thurman, Linda Taylor, and Susan Bebbler survey their handiwork with pleasure.

'63 and '64



PROM QUEEN 1964
Vicki Trnka



Karen Gentry and Roger Vargo symbolize the beauty of Prom 1964.

Music was provided by the increasingly popular "Chevelles," who followed the gala prom-goers to Kingfalls and played for after breakfast dancing.

Alice Horsley and Kriss Spielman spearheaded the juniors' prom effort and later were able to share the praise resulting from a highly successful evening. Senior Vicki Trnka reigned as a beautiful and radiant prom queen.



Couples crowd the dance floor surrounded by Grecian architecture.

Crowds Enjoy



A capacity crowd witnessed the coronation, high point of the evening.

Oma Lea Whipple, radiating the joy of all seniors at their victory in ticket sales, was crowned Lettermen's Carnival Queen for 1963-1964. The court of candidates who helped to inspire the highly competitive interclass race included: Alice Horsley, junior; Dianne Colby, sophomore; Sandy Zettlemoyer, freshman; and Deanna Croft, eighth grader.

As in the past, the numerous events and contests were well-patronized, making the carnival a success. A new touch was half a beef added to the freezer as grand prize.



Retiring Queen Merrie Lee does the honors for happy Oma Lea.



Lucky John Riggs introduced the five charming candidates to the spectators.



Henley's Pep Band came through admirably with music for the event.

Carnival



Just watching the crowds can be a source of entertainment in itself.



A very lucky family from Midland became owner of a new freezer when Mr. Graham read the number from the winning ticket.



Lyle Bergstrom and John Riggs entertained crowds with their expert wrestling.



Emceeing the junior boxing spectacle was Coach Jerry Johnson.



A favorite spot for the younger set was the ol' fishing pond.

Awards Assembly Climaxes Year



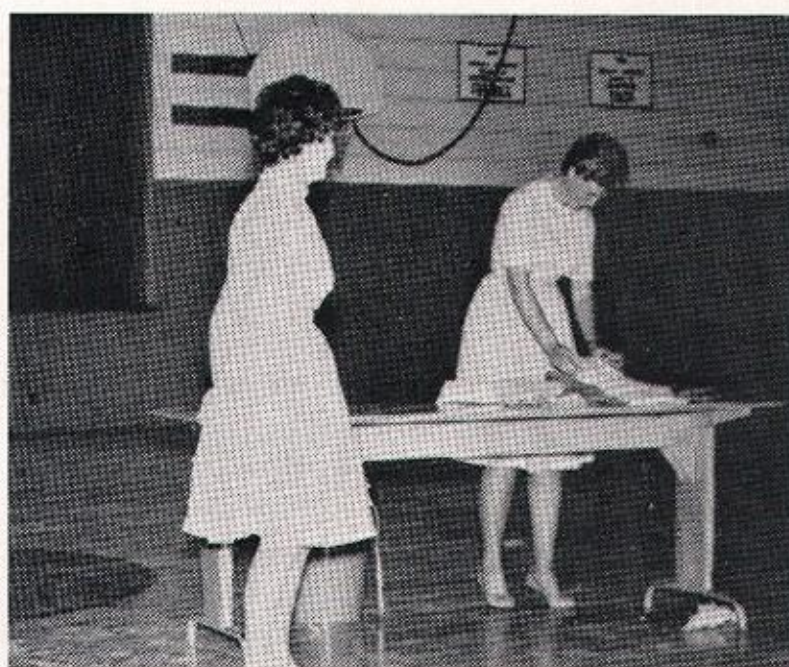
Kriss Spielman and Gary Wallin receive the best supporting actress and actor awards.



The team awaits presentation of football letters earned in the fall.



Karen Gentry and Andy Ragland are elated at being chosen best actress and actor of the year.



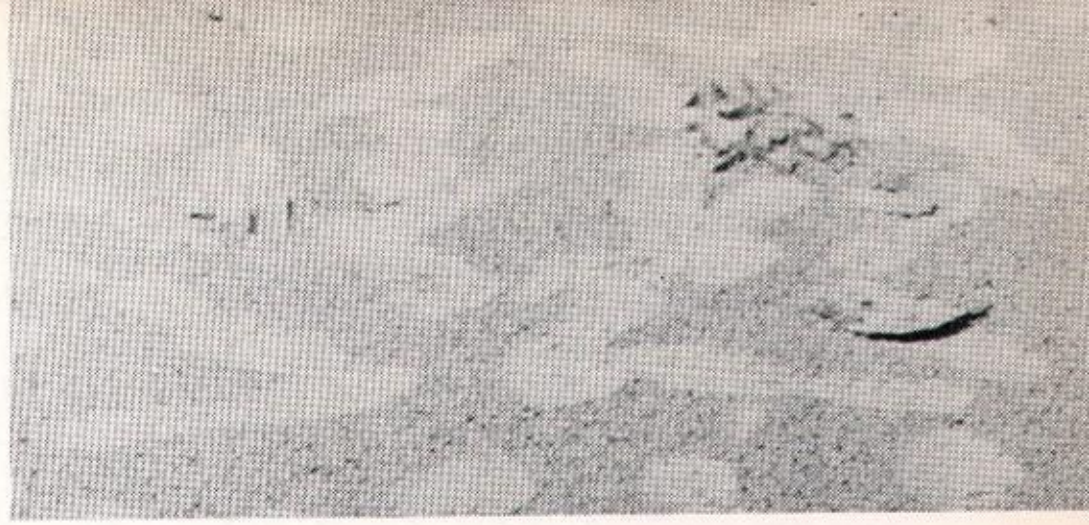
Miss Longfellow, Stingerette adviser, opens her gift while Pat Dingler, club president, looks on.

Leo Ortiz is presented with a well-earned wrestling letter by Coach Creed.



During the last assembly of the school year, awards and honors were presented to both students and teachers.

A unique honor was bestowed upon Kriss Spielman when she became the first girl to receive an athletic letter. Coach Weber awarded her the letter for her faithfulness in keeping baseball statistics throughout the season.



Organanizations

A confusion of footprints, a chaos of voices melted into one characterize an organization. Through the experience of working with others, a student can direct his own steps to greater success and happiness.





LIBRARY CLUB

SITTING: Joann Caldwell, Lorraine Sexton, Margaret Hays, Kathy Wilcox, Edith Hankins.
STANDING: Karen Bergstrom, Karen Francis, Karen Yates, Beverly Werner, Connie Richardson, Sharon Owen, Hellen Briley, Ron Knapp.

Addition of New Clubs

Ski Club plans trip



Expectation mounts as Ski Club members leave for Tomahawk.



Only one ski trip was made by Ski Club members during the year, for the organization was still in its formative stage. Next year's activities, though, should expand as a result of this year's planning.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

AROUND TABLE: Carol Forster; Jan Esposito; Barb Hornetter, secretary; Jeanne Foley, vice-president; Bettye Dwyer, representative. STANDING: Everett McQuillen, treasurer; Mrs. Geneva Duncan, adviser; Chad Bartmess, president.



Imagination is an asset in this job!

Stimulate School Life

Members encouraged interest in Henley's library facilities with their projects and social activities. Widened reading programs benefited students by opening doors to increased knowledge. To enable an exchange of ideas and experiences in library service, members of the Klamath Union Library Club were honored as guests at a potluck dinner at Henley.



GRA Steps Up Competition



FRONT ROW: Linda Murphy, Sharry Sherman, Dianne Selkregg, Sally Wenz, Paula Sabo, Lynn Johnson, Mary Lenninger, Patty Phipps, Arlene Davis, Jaren Cox, Doris Emrick. SECOND ROW: Sharry Breithaupt, Sandy Barker, Lois DeLap, Judy Jackson, Sandy Zettlemoyer, Ann Johnson, Teresa Grimes, Georgia Kiger, Jean Thompson, Karen Bergstrom, Shelley Katz. THIRD ROW: Lynn Lisle, Linda Ellis, Ann Akerberg, Glenna Young, Cheryl Stevenson, Linda Bricco, Jan Royer, Sandy Crandall,

Carolyn Kaylor, Gail Young, Linda Pickett, Diane Colby, Vickie Ferguson. FOURTH ROW: Phyllis Williams, Kathy Fisher, Linda Goff, Orma Bixler, Beverly Hooper, Shirley Boehm, Connie Cunningham, Marilyn Pilgrim, Glenda Coble, Linda Buck, Sharon Phillips, Evelyn Taylor, Shirley Scala, Jean McClay. FIFTH ROW: Stacy Smith, Chris Alger, Deanna Barrett, Terri Kennon, Sally Sukraw, Marlys Reppe, Linda Woodard, Mickey McNary, Diane Bray, Linda Holzouser, Barbara Marshall, Jerilyn Peacock.



FRONT ROW: Cheryl Forster, Kathy DeGrande, Cheryl Thurman, Virginia Scala, Cherice Smith, Kriss Spielman, Lona Berry, Alice Horsley. SECOND ROW: Janis Curry, Wilma Hall, Janis Payne, Mary Tacchini, Cynthia Bricco, Susan Pippin, Cheryl Horn, Shirley Kamarad, Sidney Muma. THIRD ROW: Reda Jack, Linda Huff, Janet Ground, Carol Forster, Pam DeLap, Karen Gentry, Cheryl Stoehsler, Shelia Simon, Margie Flowers, Pat Dingler.

Jerilyn Peacock, vice-president; Pat Dingler, treasurer; Miss Marie Longfellow, adviser; Alice Horsley, point-keeper; Mary Tacchini, secretary; Linda Huff, president.



Whether rambling down the basketball court, chasing or whacking a softball, the GRA girls were never idle. Many members enjoyed the trampoline.

Increased emphasis on inter-school competition highlighted the GRA year in basketball and baseball.



Members begin initiation ceremony.



Honor Society Inspires Students

Initiating a possible new tradition, Honor Society scholars honored new members with an impressive induction ceremony. Each inductee suffered through a symbolic cup of hemlock, vinegar in this case, to introduce him to Socrates' realm of learning.

Focal point for the year was the Junior-Senior College Bowl with the seniors topping their underclassmen. Stimulating service projects and club activities made this a rewarding and active year for the Society.



VICTORIOUS SENIORS, COLLEGE BOWL: Ray Black, Cheryl Thurman, Kathy DeGrande, Cindy Harless. Juniors: Tony Vassallo, Alice Horsley, Kim Hale, John Antle.



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Margaret Heyden, adviser; Virginia Scala; Linda Huff; Susan Beber, representative; Dawn Hale, secretary-treasurer; Peg Baldwin, president; Shirley Kamarad; Cheryl Forster. SECOND ROW: Kathy Herringshaw, Pat Dingler, Lona Berry, Connie Stone, Shelia Simon, Karen Gentry, Andy Ragland. THIRD ROW: Steve Skinner, Dave Fairclo, Lyle Bergstrom, Eric Wakkuri, Gary Wallin, David Reppe.



"Let me up and I'll wrap the landscape around her neck!"



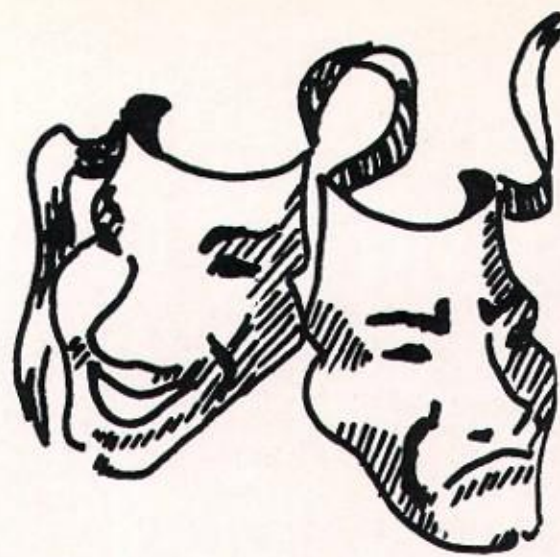
"So that's where it went!"



"We'll have dinner in the evening and then go DANCING."



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Increased Activity

November saw the Dramatics Club members working hard, as cast and crew prepared to present the fall play, "Seventeenth Summer." New and old Thespians for the year were honored at a special banquet, and a party was given to welcome new Dramatics Club members.

Special attractions for spring were an all-girl two-act play and a one-act presentation.



"Was I supposed to have my lines memorized?"



Makeup and scenery are both extremely important to theater production.

Rewards Dramatics Club



DRAMATICS CLUB

Officers, FRONT ROW: Kriss Spielman, historian; Lona Berry, treasurer; Linda Huff, secretary; Duane Larson, vice-president; Andy Ragland, president; STANDING: Miss Cleora Rice, adviser.

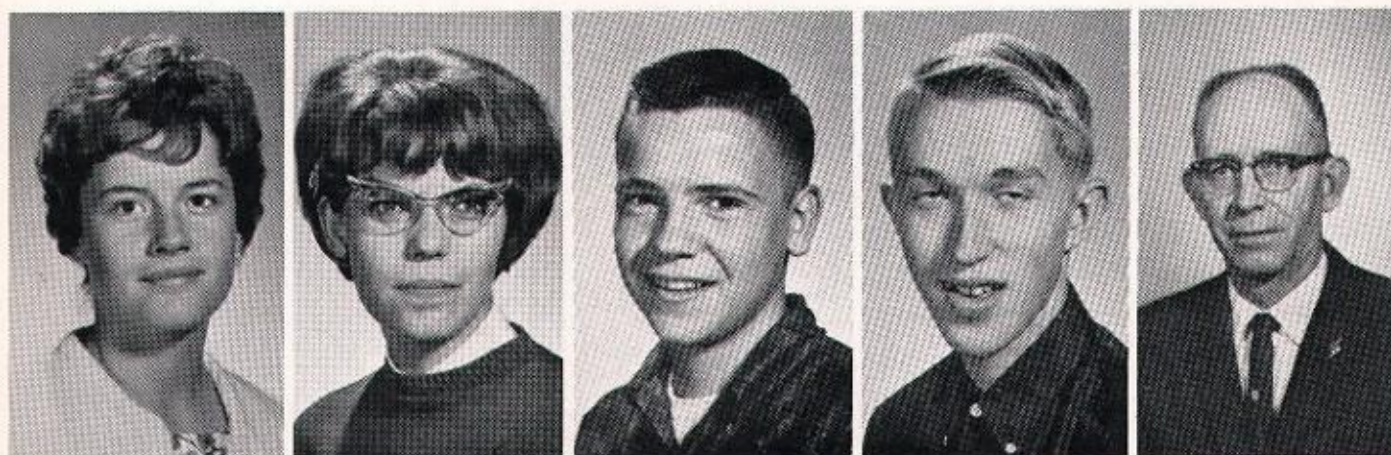
THESPIANS

FRONT LEFT: Miss Cleora Rice. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Forster, Jeanne Alexander, Susan Bebbler, Andy Ragland. SECOND ROW: Tony Vassallo, Karen Gentry, Dawn Hale, Kriss Spielman, Janell Daniel, Carol Forster. STANDING: Duane Larson, Dave Fairclo, Carol Holzouser, Kathy Herringshaw, John Antle, David Reppe.





New Robes Purchased by Musicians



Pam DeLap, president; Connie Stone, vice-president; Scott Skinner, secretary-treasurer; Eric Wakkuri, representative; Mr. John Ginther, adviser.

Virginia Scala prepares for program.



Mr. Ginther confers with committee members.



Activities of the Music Club varied widely during the year as members compounded their accomplishments. The biggest project was a candy sale, with proceeds going to the purchase of choir robes.



SEATED: Cheryl Forster, Linda Huff, Rozalia Long, Vicki Soha, Lynn Johnson, Shirley Kamarad, Celia Kerns, Sally Wenz, Julie McCollum, Kathy Helmer, Janis Payne, Susan Petersen. SECOND ROW: Christina Gruye, Patty Phipps, Margie Flowers, Shelia Simon, Lana Davis, Cherice Smith, Kriss Spielman, Norma Sanders, Linda Thomas, Jean Duffy, Wanda Moulton, Steve Skinner, Dave Fairclo, Tony Vassallo. BACK ROW: Roy McNary, Toby O'Keefe, Steve Hammil, Scott Skinner, Tom Schreiber, Tom Akerberg, Chris Rand, Andy Ragland, Steve Harless.

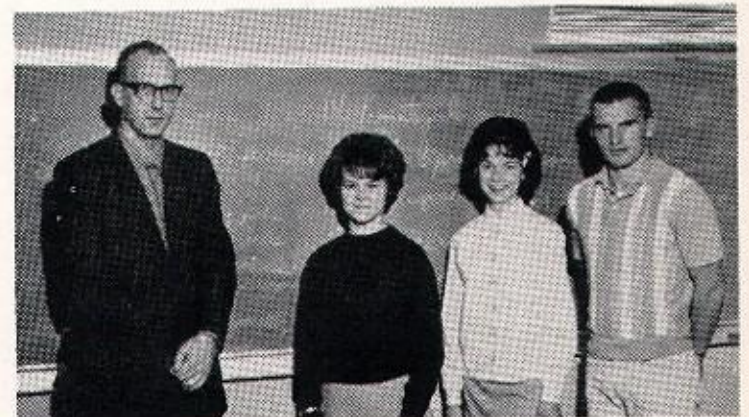
Interest Prompted In

"C'est la vie" was not the attitude of the French Club this past year as it stepped up its activities. Members performed skits and songs during meetings and topped off the year with their annual spring banquet.



Toby O'Keefe, vice-president; Cindy Harless, secretary-treasurer; Kriss Spielman, representative; Vicki Trnka, president.

Speech Club, an honorary organization open only through invitation, is relatively new to Henley. Its primary function is to promote public speaking and to interest students in speech.



Mr. David Dougherty, adviser; Susan Bebber, secretary-treasurer; Cindy Harless, president; Lyle Bergstrom, vice-president.

Language and Speech



SEATED: Carol Forster, Kathy DeGrande, Karen Gentry, Cheryl Thurman. STANDING: Cheryl Forster, Toby O'Keefe, Ray Black, Bob Bracamontes, John Wilton, Janis Curry.

For Stingerettes



Miss Marie Longfellow, adviser



Pat Dingler, president



Sidnee Muma, vice-president



Julie McCollum secretary



Vicki Trnka, treasurer



Oma Lea Whipple, point-keeper



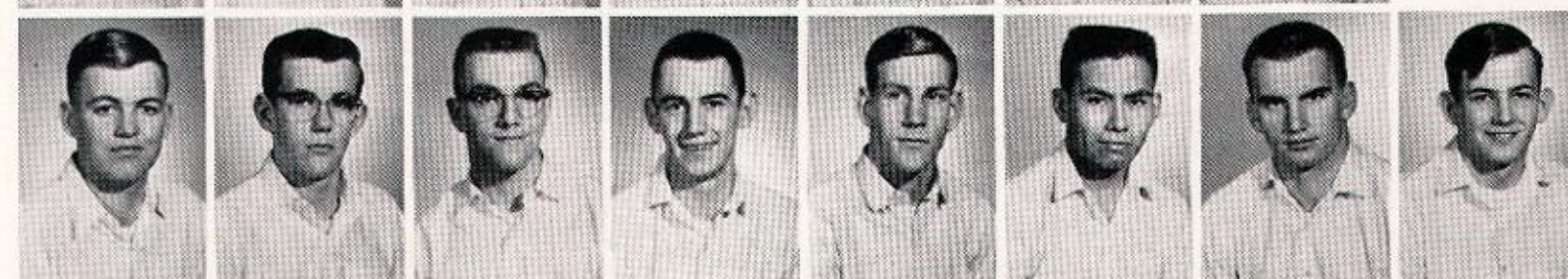
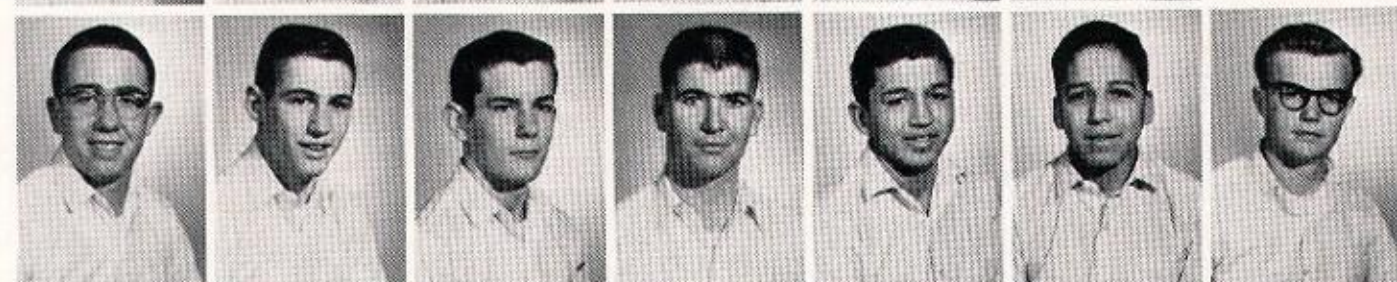
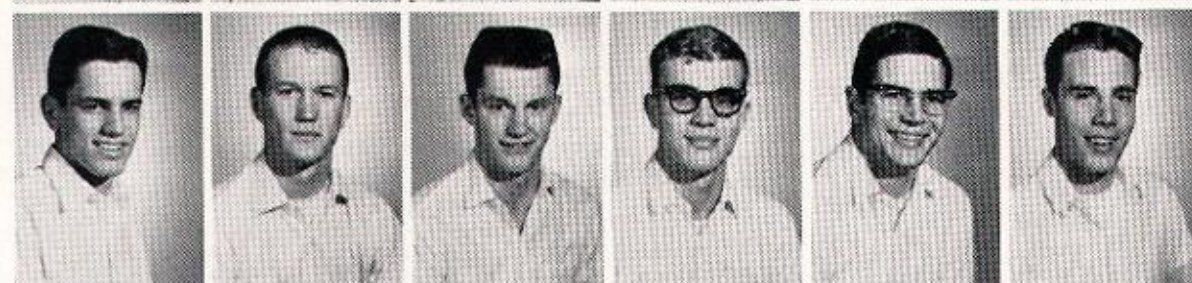
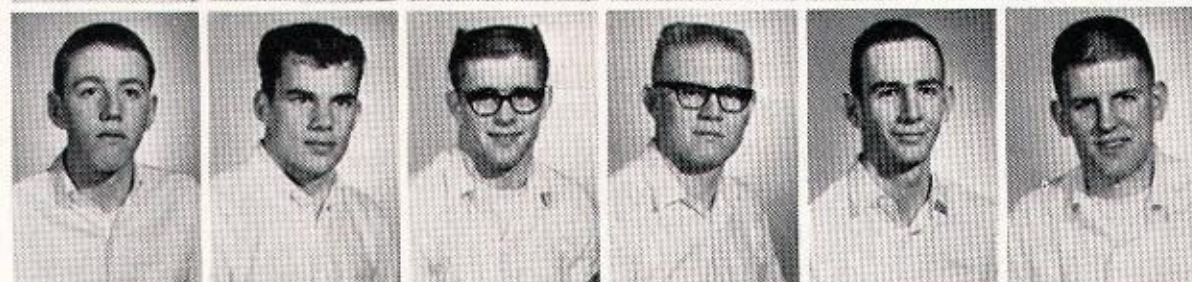
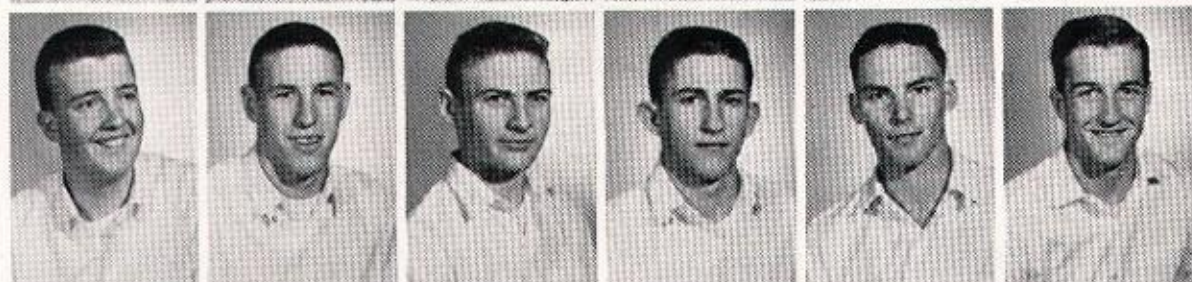
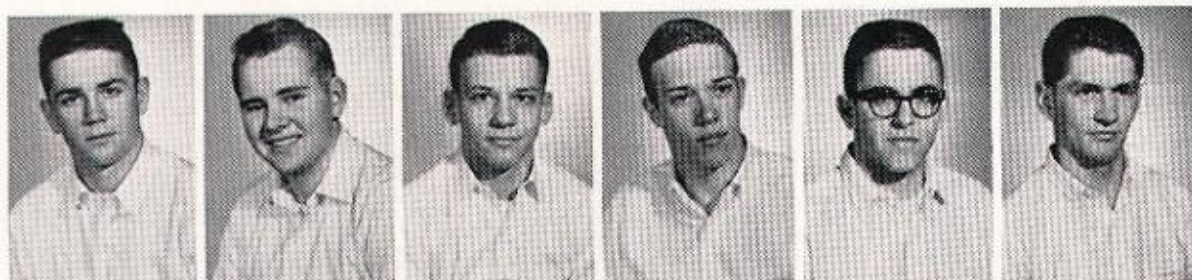
Linda Taylor, representative

TOP: Cheryl Thurman. SECOND ROW: Janis Curry, Peg Baldwin, Linda Huff, Cindy Harless, Sherry Alexander, Karen Gentry. THIRD ROW: Jean Duffy, Carol Holzouser, Frances Kiger, Connie Stone, Pam DeLap, Cherice Smith. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Stough, Barb Hor-netter, Janet Ground, Cheryl Stoebsler, Marci Newcomb, Pam Maxwell. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Herringshaw, Ginger Daniels, Janis Payne, Margie Flowers, Alice Horsley, Kathy Helmer. SIXTH ROW: Jeanne Alexander, Shelia Simon, Susan Petersen, Starlett Ramsey, Barbara Marshall, Paula Sabo. SEVENTH ROW: Janet Sandwick, Linda Murphy, Mary Lenninger, Jaren Cox, Doris Emrick, Lynn Johnson.



and Lettermen. . .

TOP ROW: Gary Snyder, Randy Lapo, Gary Wallin, Kerm Whittemore, Tony Vassallo, Dave Lindland. SECOND ROW: Steve Hammil, Pat Barrett, Larry Redden, Pete Milanovich, Bill Fisher, Dave Jackson. THIRD ROW: Steve Gooding, Kim Hale, Keith Weaver, Rex Friend, John Maxwell, Bob Garrison. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Blodgett, LeVoy Young, Steve Rand, Dick Johnson, Don Berry, Gary Barker. FIFTH ROW: Jerry Royer, Dale Rogalski, Rex Smith, Albert Grant, Dick Rodriguez, Bob Rodriguez, Mike Peacock. SIXTH ROW: Robert Grant, Jerry Smith, Mike Smith, Terry Bielby, Mike Zagorsky, Leo Ortiz, Lyle Bergstrom, Steve Harless.



Mr. Fred Hess, adviser



John Riggs, president



Elton Schiro, vice-president



Fred Rodriguez, secretary-treasurer



Duane Larson, representative



A Busy Year

Familiar Letterman's jackets and Pep Club blue could not help but spark a feeling of pride within Henley students whenever either or both appeared "en force" around the school. Assemblies were enlivened repeatedly with clever Stingerette skits and speeches by suddenly soft-spoken Lettermen.



Pep Club congratulates a princess.



"...and speeches (made) by suddenly soft-spoken Lettermen."



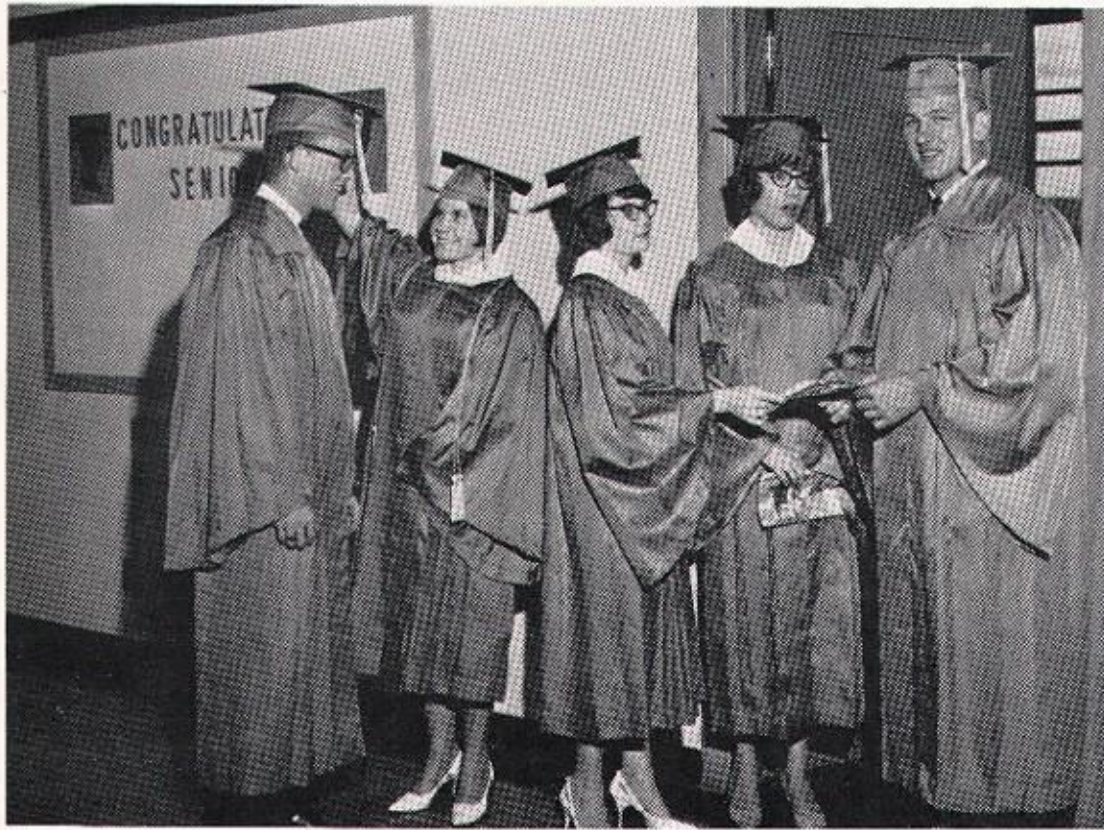


Seniors

The mark of a man is shown in the imagination he uses to create his dreams and the ability he displays to build them into realities. This is the realization confronting seniors as their steps become sure and quick, preparing to meet the future. Thoreau once said, "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."



" . . . tomorrow we lead."



CLASS OFFICERS

Minutes before the graduation ceremony begins, Vice-president Elton Schiro is helped with his cap by Representative Peg Baldwin, while Treasurer Janis Curry, Secretary Oma Lea Whipple, and President John Riggs discuss the program.

"Today we follow; tomorrow we lead" This was the appropriate motto of the class of '64. Their colors, blue, green, and white, and their class flower, the white iris, will always be symbols of those happy, carefree days at Henley High School.

Most have plans in mind, such as college, vocational school, a job, the service or marriage. In order to help guide students toward their future, representatives from the armed services and colleges visited and discussed their various programs.

Having attained the status of seniors, the students realize that responsibilities are included in the honor. The senior year marks the end of the fun and excitement of high school days and the beginning of a wider life.

Gold cords were the symbol of recognition used to point out the "top ten" seniors. Shown here before commencement exercises began are:
FRONT ROW: Peg Baldwin, Margaret McWilliams, Rozalia Long, Cindy Harless, Susan Bebbler. BACK ROW: Linda Taylor, Cheryl Thurman, Ray Black, Karen Gentry and Kathy DeGrande.

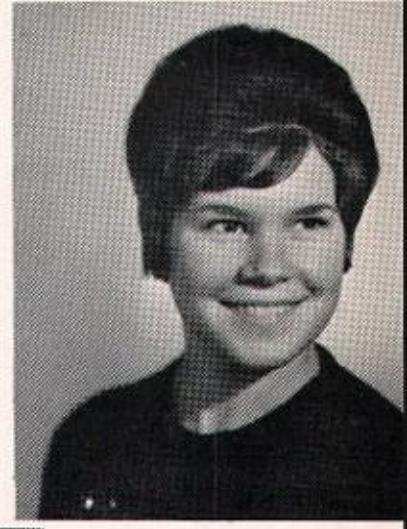




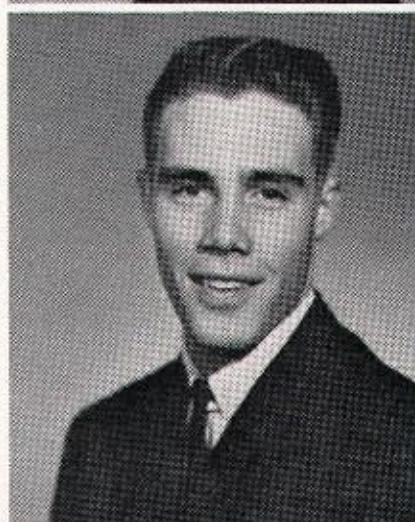
RICK ANDERSON
Music Club 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1.



SHERRY ALEXANDER
Class Officer 3; Dramatics Club 3; Stingerettes 2, 3, 4; G.R.A. 1, 2, 3; Officer 3; Annual Staff 3, 4.



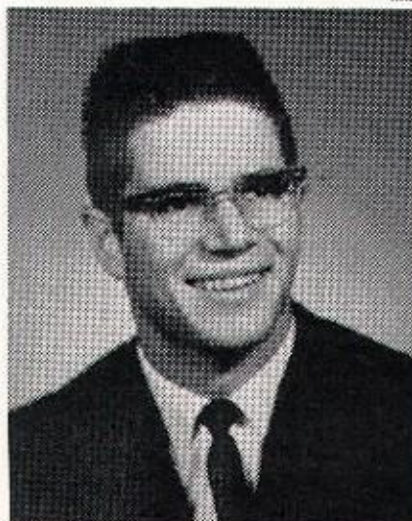
PEG BALDWIN
Class Officer 4; Interclub Council 4; Stingerettes 3, 4; G.R.A. 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, Officer 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Annual 4.



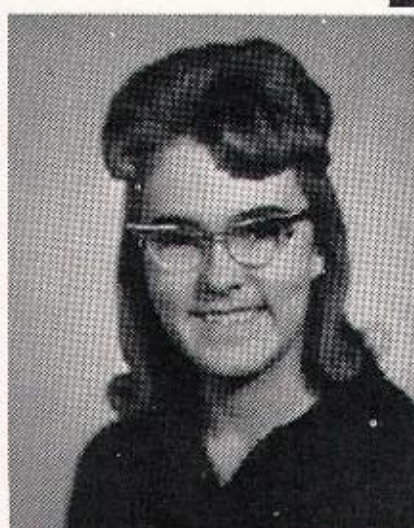
GARY BARKER
Lettermen 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



SUSAN BEBBER
Interclub Council 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; French Club 3, 4; Officer 4; Stingerettes 2; G.R.A. 2, 3; Rally Squad, J.V. 1, Varsity 3, 4, Rally Queen 4; Annual 3, 4.



DON VERNON
BERRY
Student Body Officer 2, 4; Class Officer 1; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



TERRY BIELBY
Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4.

JEANNE
BOWMAN
G.R.A. 1, 2; Music Club 4.



CASSIE BIDWELL
Music Club 2, 3, 4.

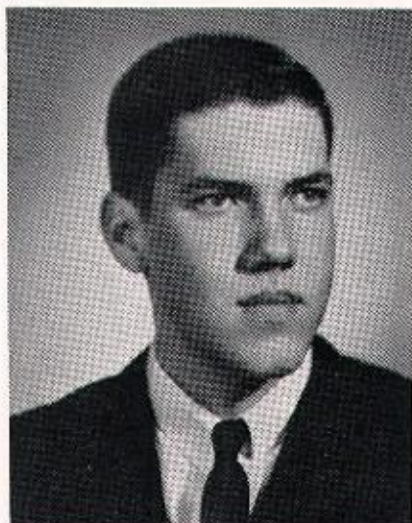


JESSE R.
BLACK
Dramatics 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4, Officer 4; Music Club 3; Speech Club 4; Speech Festival 3; Elks' Panel 4.





SHARON
BRYANT
Transferred junior year.



JIM CHANEY

LINDA KAY BRYANT
G.R.A. 1; Music Club
3, 4.



JANIS ANN CURRY
Class Officer 4; French
Club 3, 4; G. R. A. 3,
4; Speech Club 4;
Elks' Panel.



KAREN L. DIXON
G.R.A. 1, 2; Music
Club 4.

PEGGY DAWSON
G. R. A. 1, 2;
Newspaper 4.



JOHN ESPINOSA
Lettermen 2, 3, 4;
Wrestling 1, 2.



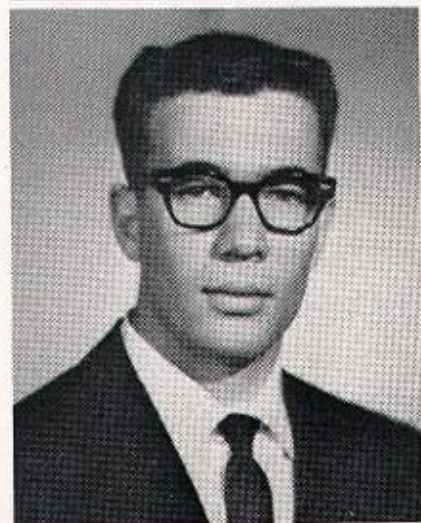
KATHLEEN
DE GRANDE
Class Officer 1, 3;
Interclub Council 3; Stinger-
ettes 2, 3, Officer 3; Rally
Squad 4; G. R. A.
1, 2, 3, 4; Annual
2, 3, 4; Newspaper
4; Elks'
Panel 4.

JEAN DUFFY
Transferred junior
year. French Club
3, 4; Stingerettes 3,
4; Newspaper 4;
Speech Festival 4.

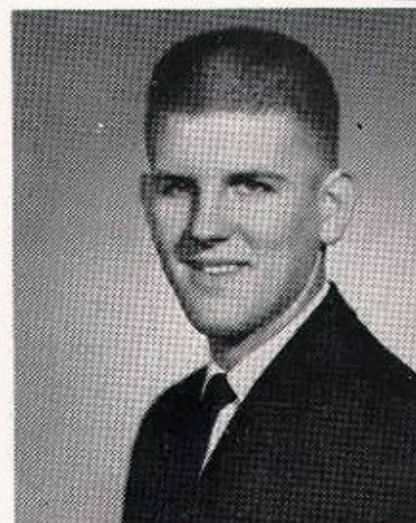




CHERYL FORSTER
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4;
French Club 3, 4; G. R. A.
1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4;
Annual 4; Newspaper 4;
Speech Festival 2;
Speech Club 4.

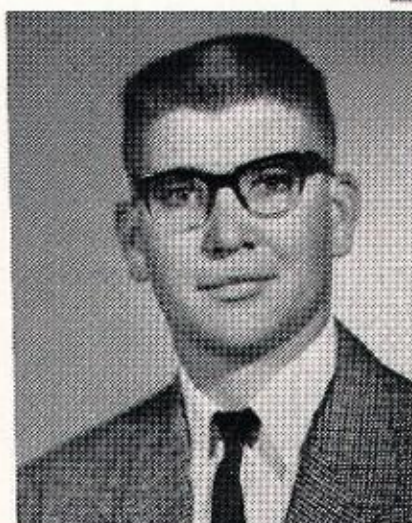


DON FISHER
Transferred senior year.



CAROL FORSTER
Dramatics Club
2, 3, 4; G. R. A.
1, 2, 3; Annual
4; Newspaper 4;
Speech Club 4;
Library Club 4;
Speech Festi-
val 4.

DENNIS GALLOWAY
Football 1; Baseball 1.



BOB GARRISON
Transferred senior
year. Lettermen 4;
Football 4.



MARGARET HAYS
Transferred senior
year.

AL GRANT
French Club 3;
Lettermen 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, 3,
4; Wrestling 2,
3, 4; Baseball 1,
2, 3, 4.

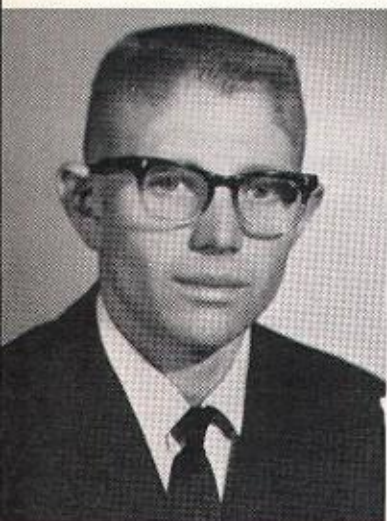
BOB GROUND
Music Club 2, 3,
4; Track 2, 4.



KAREN KARLY
GENTRY
Class Officer 3; Dra-
matics Club 3, 4,
Thespian 4; Stinger-
ettes 2, 3, 4, Officer
3; G. R. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Society 3, 4;
Annual 3, 4; News-
paper 4; Speech
Club 3, 4, Officer 3.

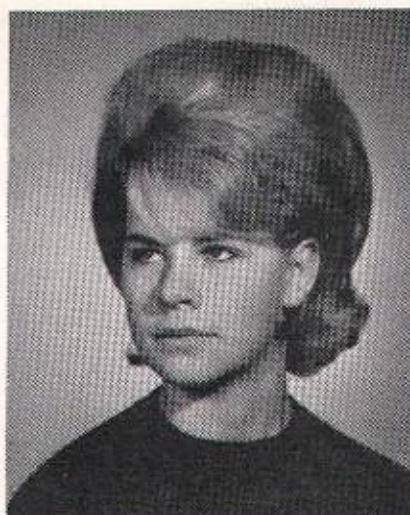
ROBERT LEE
HALL
Transferred soph-
omore year.



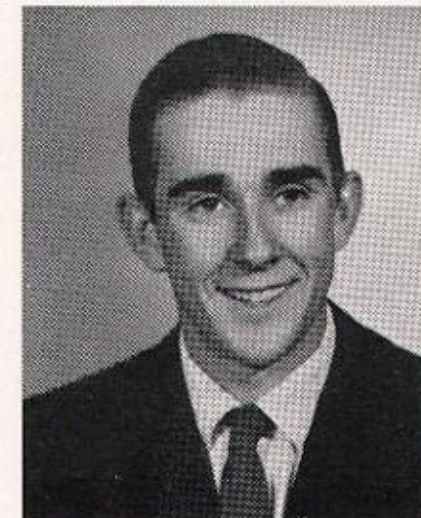


CHARLEY GRAY
Wrestling 3.

LINDA LEE GOEHRING
Transferred junior year. G.
R. A. 3.



CYNTHIA JEAN
HARLESS
Class Officer 2, 3; In-
terclub Council 4;
French Club 3, 4; Offi-
cer 4; Stingerettes 3,
4; Honor Society 3, 4;
Annual 4; Elks' Panel
4; Speech Festival 2,
3, 4; Speech Club 4.



DALE HERYFORD



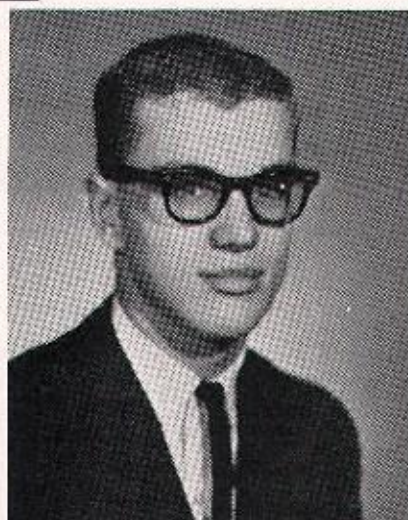
DAWN HALE
Dramatics Club 3, 4,
Thespian Officer 4;
Stingerettes 2; G.
R. A. 1, 2, 3; Honor
Society 3, 4, Offi-
cer 4; Annual 4;
Majorette 3, 4.



MEL HOLCOMB



CHERYLL P.
HORN
G.R.A. 3, 4; Sci-
ence Club 1.



DICK JOHNSON
Dramatics 4; Letter-
men 3, 4; Music Club
3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



REDA JACK
G.R.A. 2, 3, 4.

LINDA HUFF
Interclub Council 4;
Dramatics Club 3,
4; French Club 2, 3,
4; Stingerettes 4;
G. R. A. 1, 2, 3, 4,
Officer 4; Honor
Society 4.

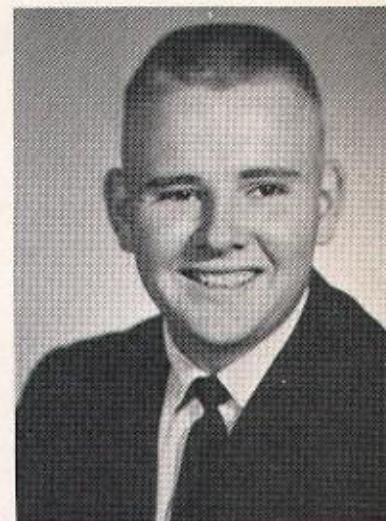




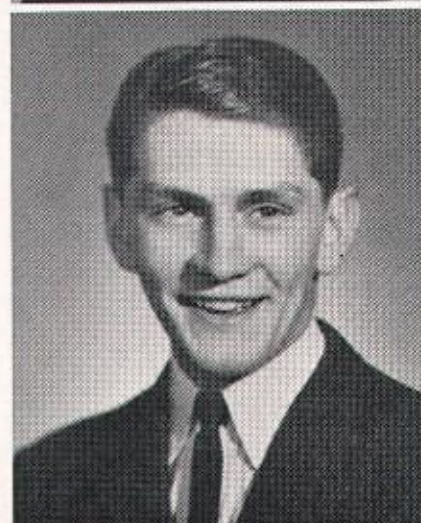
CELIA ANNE KERNS
Dramatics Club 4; French
Club 3, 4; Stingerettes 2,
3, 4; G.R.A. 1, 2, 3; An-
nual 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.



SHIRLEY JEAN
KAMARAD
French Club 3, 4; G.
R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor
Society 4; Annual 4;
Newspaper 3, 4.



RANDY LEE
LAPO
Student Body
Officer 4; Let-
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Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



DAVE LINDLAND
Lettermen 3, 4; Football 3,
4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

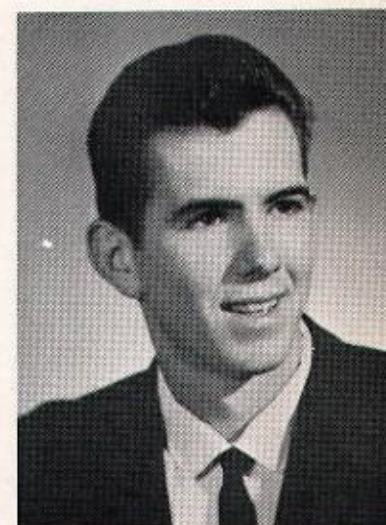


ROZALIA LONG
French Club 3, 4; G.
R.A. 1, 2; Annual 4;
Elks' Panel 4.

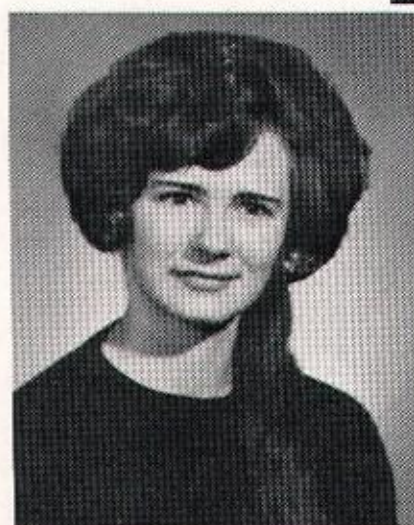


GARY MAPES
French Club 3;
Baseball 3, 4;
Library 3.

EDWIN
NEWCOMB
Transferred sen-
ior year. Elks'
Panel 4; Wrest-
ling 4.



BOB OSBORNE
Class Officer 1.



DANNI
McPHEETERS
Transferred senior
year.

MARGARET JANE
McWILLIAMS
Transferred jun-
ior year.





ROGER D.
OWEN

HAZEN MICHAEL
PEACOCK
Class Officer 1; Lettermen
2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 2,
3, 4.



ALLAN JESSE PYLE
Lettermen 2, 3, 4; Track
2, 3, 4.



STEPHEN ALAN RAND
Class Officer 2; Interclub
Council 2; French Club 2,
3, 4; Lettermen 2, 3, 4;
Music Club 2, 3; Football
2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Baseball 2, 3, 4.

DICK PELTON
French Club 2;
Music Club 1.



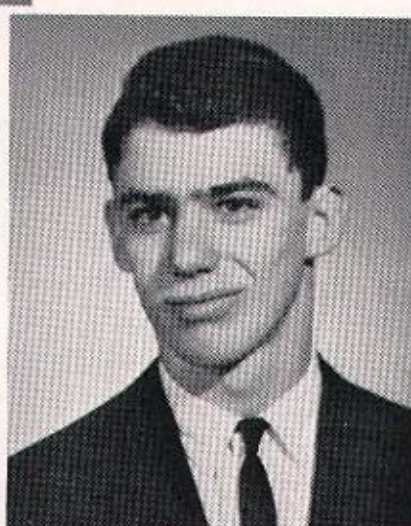
GLORIA JEANNE
POMEROY
Transferred senior
year.



JAMES B.
SELKREGG
Track 2; Football 3.



JOHN HERBERT
RIGGS
Student Body Of-
ficer 3; Class
Officer 2, 3, 4;
Speech Festival
1; Football 1, 2,
3, 4; Basketball
1; Wrestling 2,
3, 4; Baseball 1,
4; Track 2, 3, 4.



JIMMY SCALES
Transferred sen-
ior year.



FRED JESSIE
RODRIGUEZ
Class Officer 3;
Lettermen 1, 2,
3, 4; Football 1,
2, 3, 4; Wrest-
ling 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

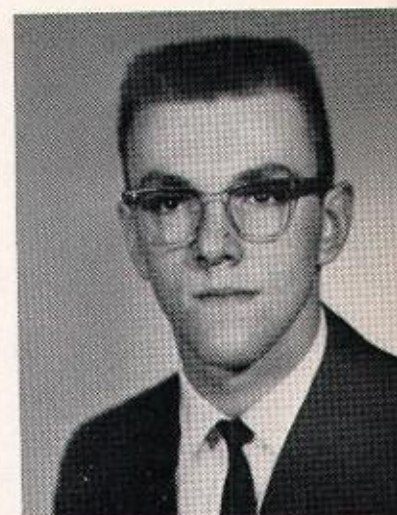


VIRGINIA SCALA
G. R. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Society 3, 4;
Music Club 2, 3, 4;
Speech Festival 1, 2.





HAROLD SCHORR
Lettermen 2, 3; Wrestling
1, 2.



LORRAINE SEXTON
G. R. A. 1, 2, 3; Music
Club 3, 4; Library Club
1, 2, 3, 4.



FRED
SCHNEYDER
Music Club 2, 3;
Annual 4.

HELEN SHACKELFORD
Transferred senior year.
Dramatics Club 4; Library
Club 4.



WILLIAM MICHAEL
SMITH
Lettermen 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 1, 2; Wrest-
ling 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHERYL LOUGENE
THURMAN
Student Body Officer
3, 4; Class Officer
1, 2; Interclub Coun-
cil 4; Stingerettes
2, 3, 4; G. R. A. 1, 2,
3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4;
Honor Society 3, 4;
Elks' Panel 4.



VICKI ELLEN
TRNKA
Class Officer 3;
French Club 3,
4; Stingerettes
2, 3, 4; Officer
3, 4; G. R. A. 1,
2, 3; Annual 2,
4; Speech Club
4, Officer 4;
Elks' Panel 4.

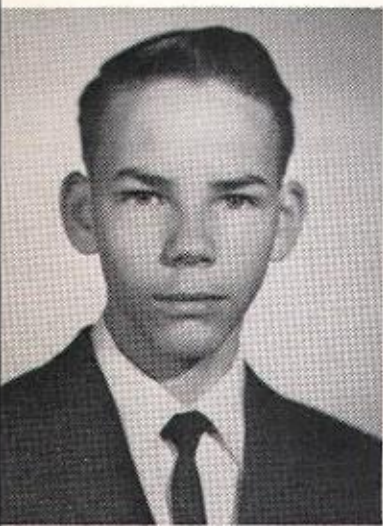
LINDA TAYLOR
Class Officer 1,
2, 3; Stinger-
ettes 2, 3, 4;
Rally Squad 1;
G. R. A. 1, 2;
Speech Festival
2; Speech Club
4.



CARROL D.
STEPHENS
Transferred junior
year. Dramatics
Club 4.

JERRY SMITH
Transferred
sophomore year.





JIM THROWER
Transferred senior year. Newspaper 4; Elks' Panel 4.

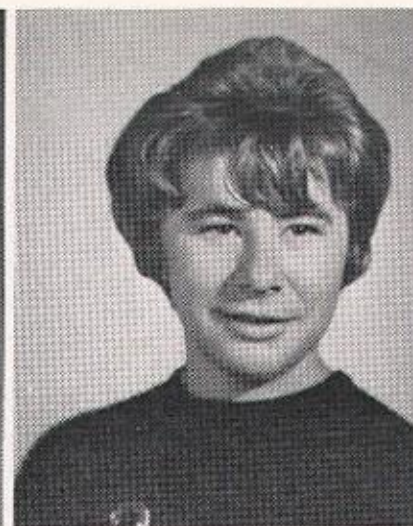


DON WAGGONER
Annual 4; Newspaper 4.

GLORIA DARLENE
TEN EYCK
G.R.A. 2, 3; Newspaper 4.



DIANNA SUE
VILLALOBOS
G.R.A. 1, 2; Music Club 2, 3, 4.



NANCY JEAN WALTON
Transferred senior year. Library Club 4.



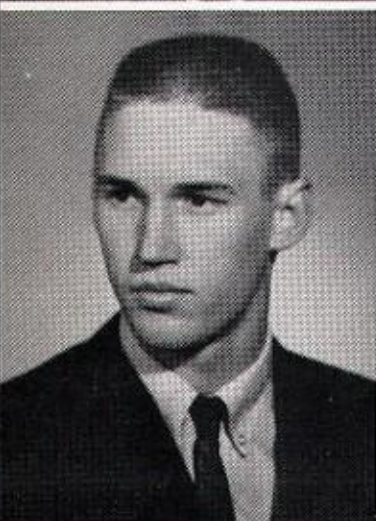
KATHRYN C.
WILCOX
Music Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4.



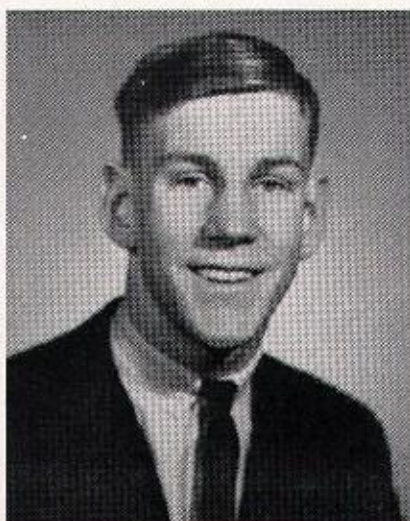
GREGG WILSON
French Club 3; Baseball 2.



LE VOY YOUNG
Transferred junior year. Lettermen 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4.



MICHAEL
ZAGORSKY
Transferred senior year. Lettermen 4; Football 4; Basketball 4.



RICK
WHITTEMORE

JAN WOOD
Transferred senior year. Dramatics Club 4; French Club 4.



Seniors Enjoy Activities



Seniors provided original entertainment during the Christmas Assembly.



Several members of the class were volunteered to serve as Christmas presents.



Dress-up day was not all sophistication.



The football field provided an ideal location for the picnic.

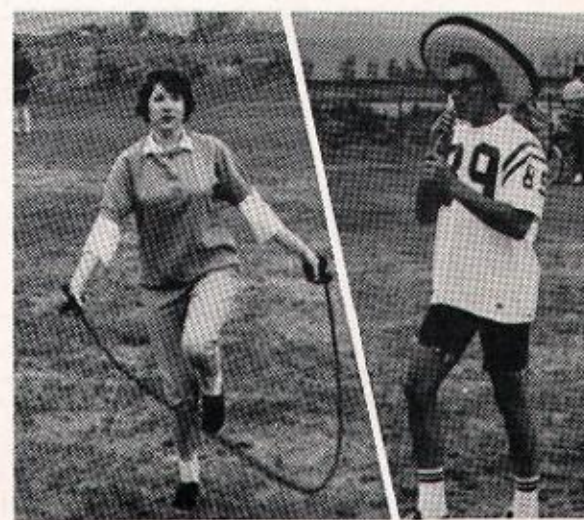


Hick Day was the time for seniors to relax and show the attire they found most comfortable.

Meeting at the lockers between classes was an everyday event.



"The Singing Lieutenants" entertained seniors with an original assortment of humorous folk songs during the Senior Banquet. Although a majority of the class missed the juniors' bright faces and comments, this first attempt at an entirely senior affairs proved both gay and inspiring.



Seniors are never at a loss for activities.

Cindy Harless, center, received the 25th Air Division outstanding junior citizen award from Maj. Gen. Henry R. Spicer, division commander. Looking on are Base Commander Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger and Cindy's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald L. Harless.



Cindy has, perhaps, contributed more to the school and the senior class than any other senior. Aside from the Air Division award, she was chosen by her classmates and the faculty for the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award and went on to compete and win for the entire district. She was an Elks Panel scholarship contestant and was awarded a certificate for superior work on the staff. In June, 1963, she was selected as Governor of Girls' State and in July traveled to the U.N. as Klamath-Lake County representative to the United Nations Youth Pilgrimage. Along with these honors Cindy heads the list of top ten seniors.

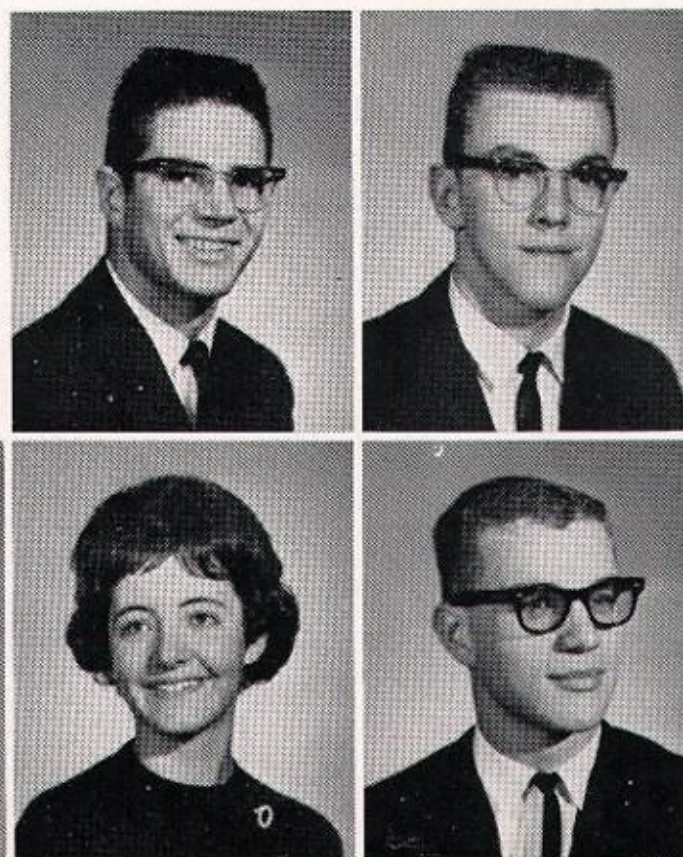
Awards Given

The coaches chose Don Berry as top senior athlete with regard to cooperation and leadership.

Mike Smith was selected for the Hornet's Buzz Athletic Citizen Award.

Recognition was given to Fred Schneider for his outstanding work in band.

Cheryl Thurman and Dick Johnson were selected as senior class citizens for their overall contributions to the class and the school.





Certificates of Excellence were presented to Karen Gentry and Ray Black by the Dads' Club of Oregon State University for outstanding achievement in leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

Peg Baldwin and Don Waggoner were awarded certificates for their superior work on the annual staff.



The faculty selected Shirley Kamarad and Dick Johnson to receive the Kiwanis Youth Citizenship Award.

to Outstanding Seniors

Virginia Scala was chosen by her classmates, on the merits of excellence in home economics and citizenship, for the annual Crisco Award.

Linda Taylor, recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award and the Daughters of the American Revolution Homemaking Award, has shown her superior ability in this field.

Dawn Hale was named Senior Thespian for her exceptional contributions to the Dramatics Club.





Oratorical talents of five senior speakers added to the graduation ceremony.

Listening attentively, the class awaits the presentation of diplomas.



Led by the top ten, the seniors enter the gymnasium as members of the student body for the last time.



Invocation and benediction were given by the Reverend Andrew Jarvis.



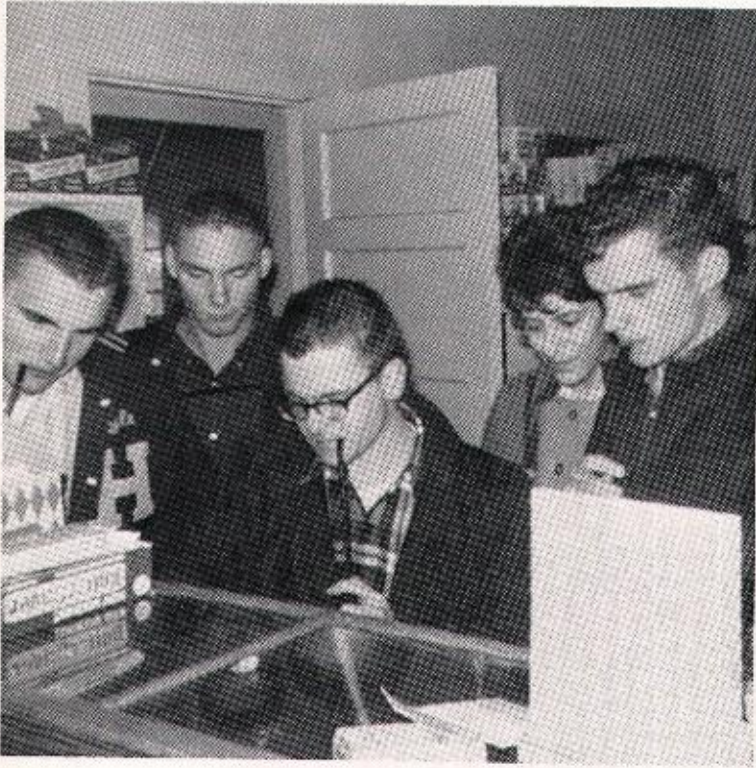


Juniors

As a junior a student begins to see many of his dreams materialize, but still he must look forward and build even greater dreams to strive for. He must walk carefully, for he is leader now as well as follower. Material glitter shall not slow him; dreams do not wait, but are carried ever-onward by the winds of time.



Class of '65



John Antle presides over juniors during class meeting.



JUNIOR OFFICERS SHOP FOR NEW IDEAS.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Lyle Bergstrom, representative; Bill Fisher, sgt.-at-arms; John Antle, president; Mary Tacchini, secretary; Kim Hale, vice-president. Not pictured, Jeanne Alexander, treasurer.

Expectations for the coming year and memories from the past flooded the hearts and minds of the class of 1965 as once again they placed their footsteps, along with those students of past and present, in the corridors of Henley High.

Excellent scores for many of the juniors on the two-day-long Iowa Tests heralded promise for an outstanding year of learning and activity. Membership in the school chapter of the National Honor Society swelled with the addition of eager juniors during the fall initiation ceremony.

Highlighting the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. Through the combined efforts of the class and special committees, under general chairmen Alice Horsley and Kriss Spielman, the event was a rousing success.

Certainly not to be overlooked was the contribution to the Lettermen's Carnival ticket sales and the junior position as third-place winners in the competition. Each of these activities throughout the year indicated the growing maturity and expanding knowledge of the class of '65.

Jim Adair
Dixie Ager
Tom Akerberg
Jeanne Alexander
Dave Anderson



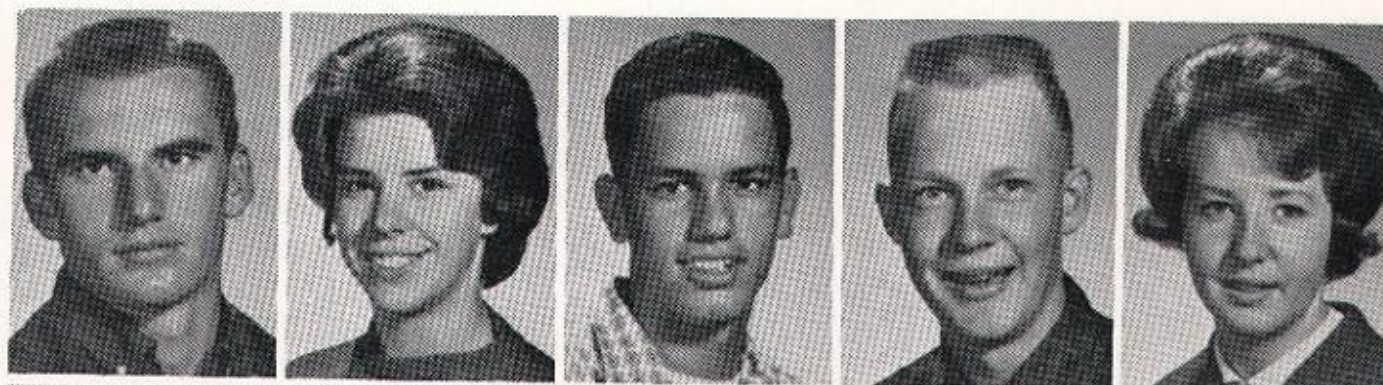
John Antle
Betsey Baldwin
Pat Barrett
Sandra Barrett
Chad Bartmess

Successfully Demonstrates . . .



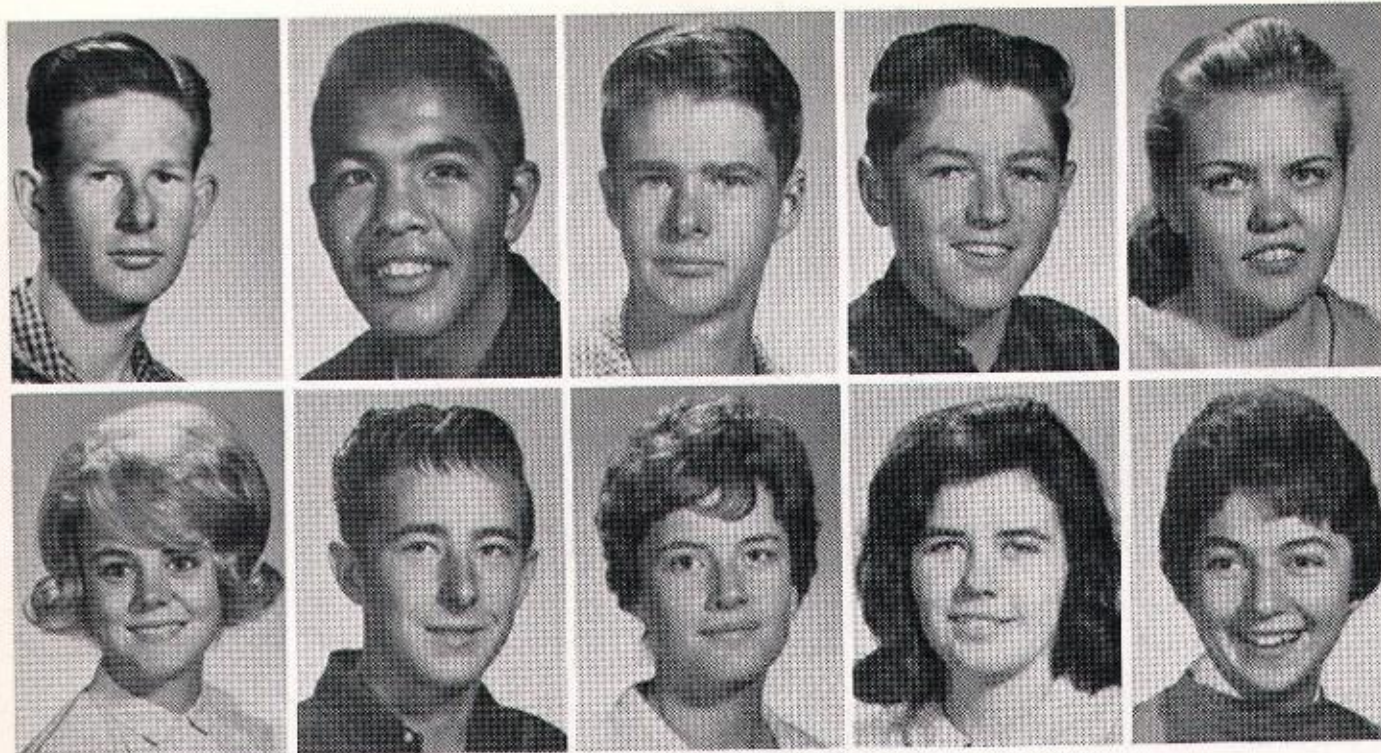
Students plan for the future.

Lyle Bergstrom
Lona Berry
Wayne Blodgett
David Born
Cynthia Bricco



Hellen Briley
Leslie Bryan
Joanne Caldwell
Lynn Clemens
Grover Clark

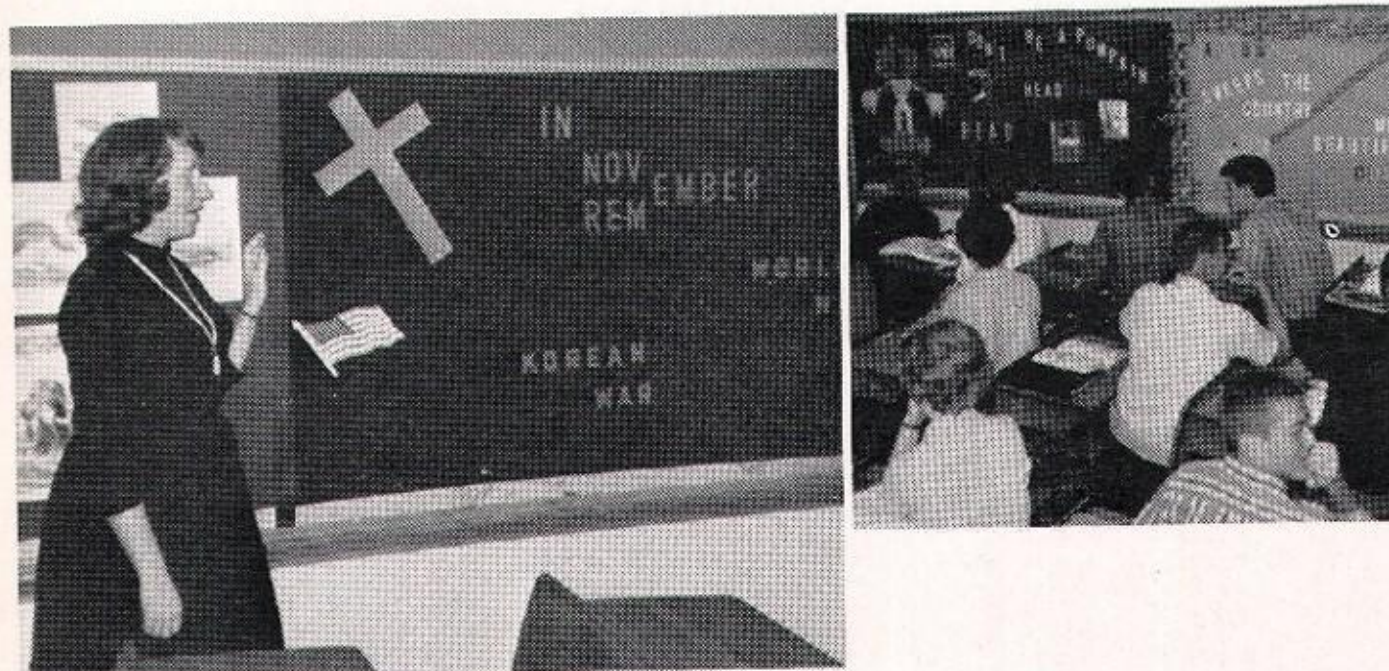




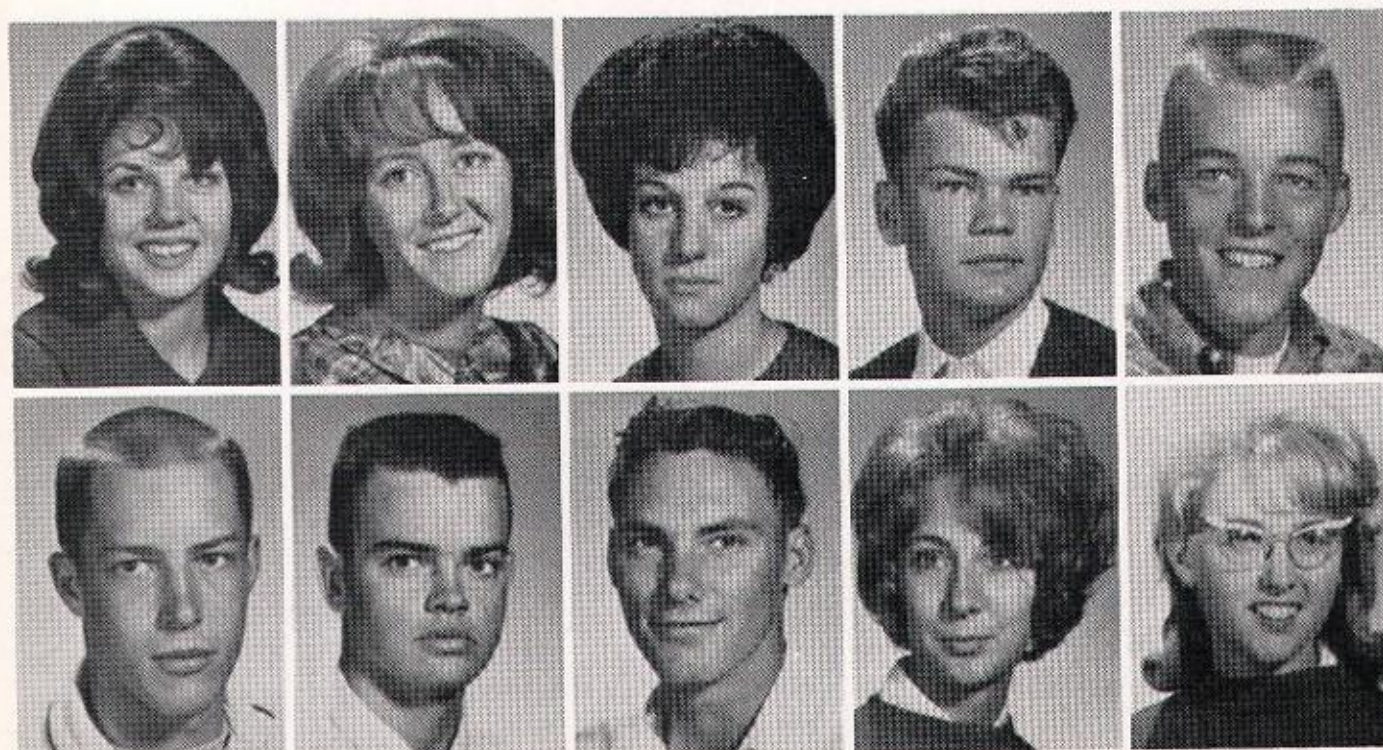
Dennis Crowell
Jon Crume
Jack Curtis
Jack Dale
Janell Daniel

Ginger Daniels
Doc Daugherty
Pam DeLap
Ruth Dempewolf
Pat Dingler

Leadership Ability . . .



Bulletin boards make classrooms pleasant and easy to remember.



Luana Duprey
Bettye Dwyer
Jan Esposito
Norman Evans
Dave Fairclo

Bob Farmer
Jerry Finchum
Bill Fisher
Lynn Flagg
Margie Flowers

Jeannie Foley
Richard Francis
Rex Friend
Brenda Goforth
Melody Gritton



Robert Grant
Janet Ground
Kim Hale
Wilma Hall
Jim Hankins

By Achieving . . .



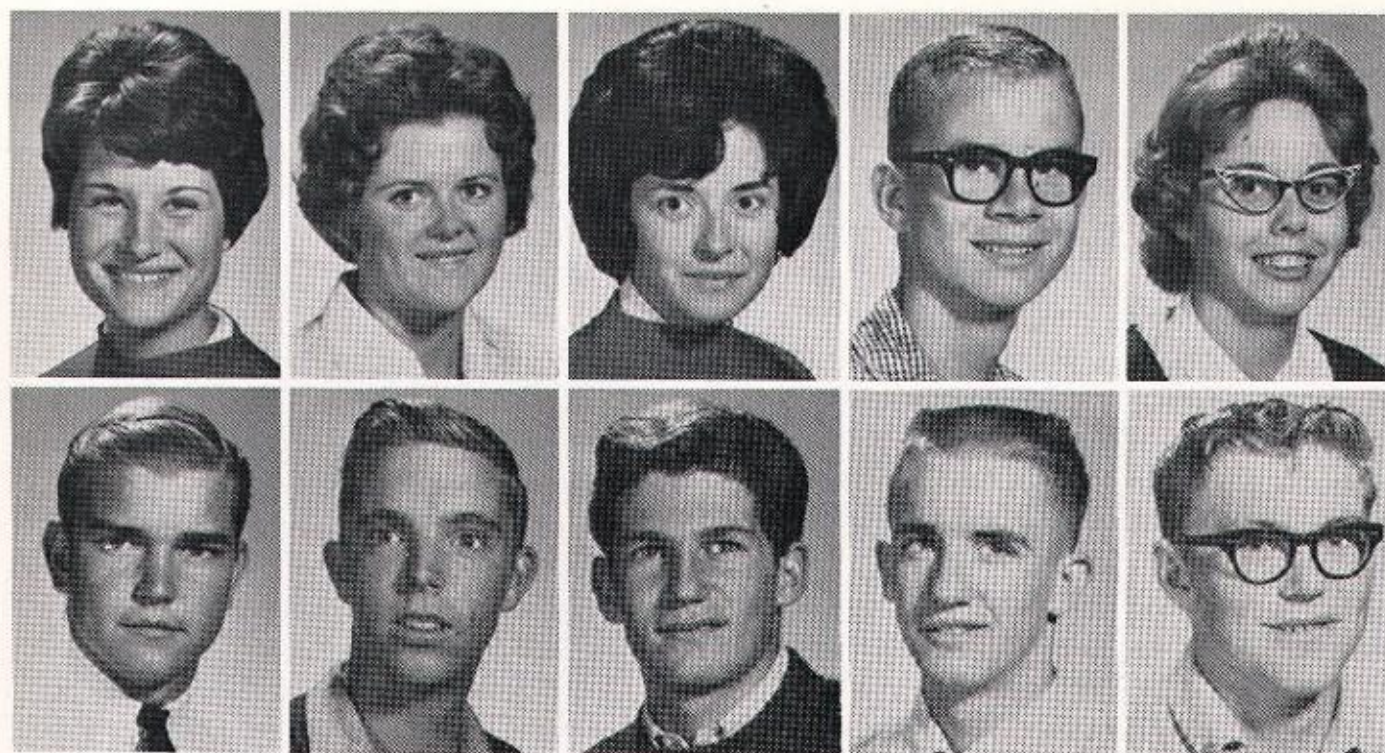
Juniors help to promote school spirit with Lettermen and Stingerette members.

Lynita Hardcastle
Diane Hays
Kathy Helmer
Mary Henderson
Kathy Herringshaw



Bill Heryford
Richard Holmes
Carol Holzouser
Jim Hopper
Barbara Hornetter





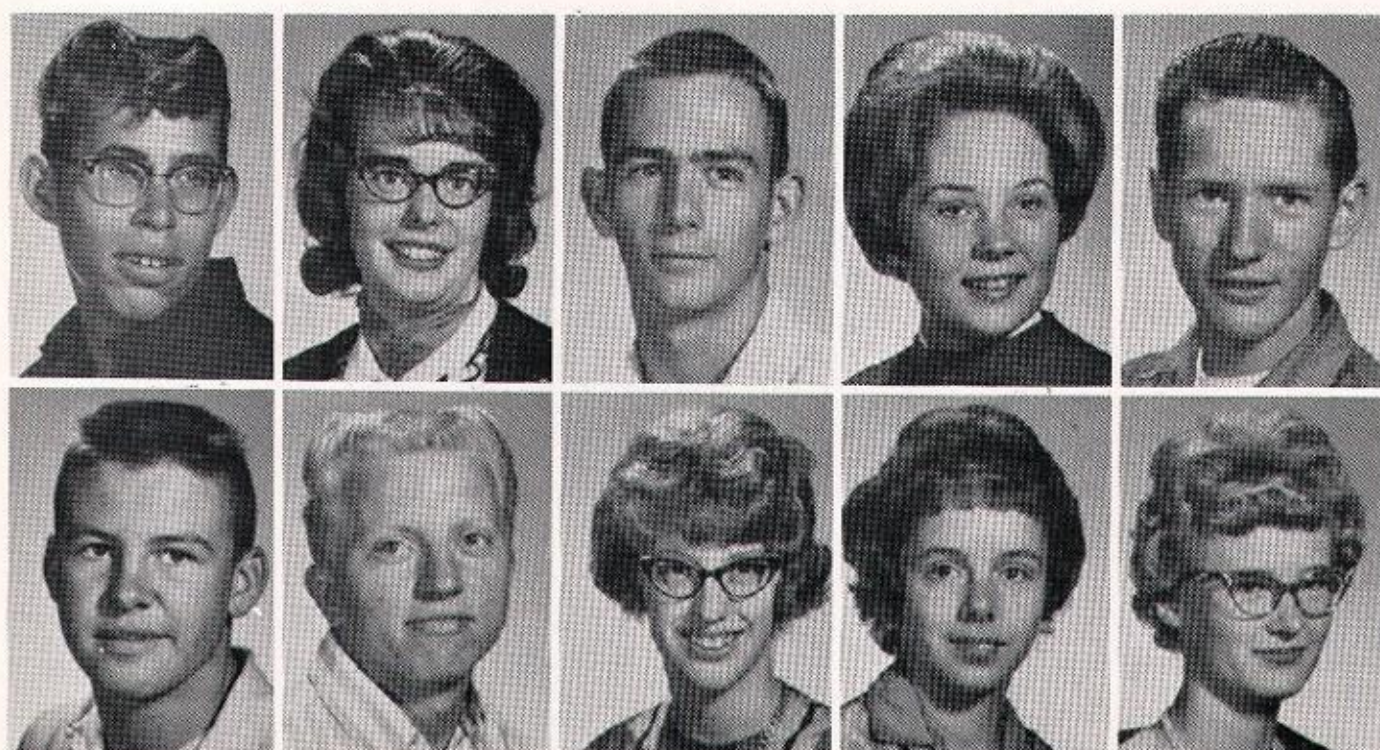
Alice Horsley
Sheryl Hunter
Carolyn James
Karl Kerns
Frances Kiger

Duane Larson
Doug Lasniewski
Bill Lepore
Bugs Lewis
Cliff Lowe

An Outstanding Year . . .



Shy juniors hide from the eyes of the camera as they participate in their favorite pastime.



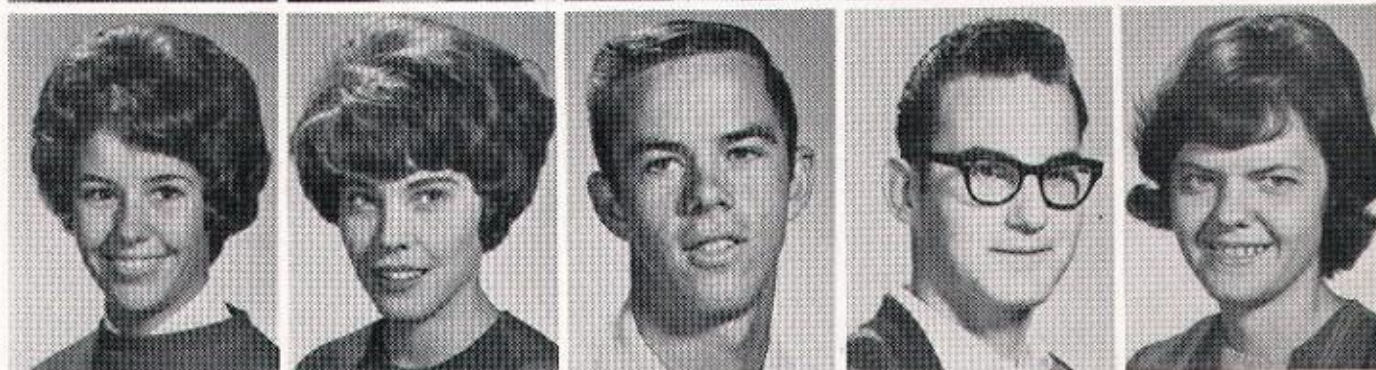
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Carolyn Martin
John Maxwell
Julie McCollum
Roy McNary

Bob McPherson
Don Miller
Dona Moffitt
Patty Moore
Wanda Moulton

Sidnee Muma
Rita Nalette
Marcella Newcomb
Toby O'Keefe
Sharon Owen



Janis Payne
Susan Petersen
Bob Phair
Tom Pilgrim
Susan Pippin



Of Learning . . .



Skill courses help students prepare for the future.

Andy Ragland
Larry Redden
David Reppe
Dennis Roberts
Dale Rogalski



Jerry Royer
Robert Ryan
Norma Sanders
Vicki Soha
Tom Schreiber





Steve Skinner
Shelia Simon
Carol Smith
Cherice Smith
Gary Snyder

Kriss Spielman
Jerry Stenberg
Cheryl Stoesler
Connie Stone
Dave Storey,

Skills . . .



Students make good use of the library, to help them with their classes.



Nancy Stough
John Sturgeon
Mary Tacchini
Tom Treciak
Bob VanBuskirk

Roger Vargo
Tony Vassallo
Eric Wakkuri
Jim Walker
Gary Wallin

Keith Weaver
Ken Weston
Kerm Whittemore
Linda Williams
John Wilton



Jim Young
Wayne Webber



CAMERA SHY JUNIORS:

Diana Burger
Lana Davis
Lewis Edwards
Ron Knapp
Dianne Konopasek
Pam Maxwell

Everett McQuillen
Lawrence Plourd
Don Harris
Eric Bigham
Bob Thompson

And Activities.

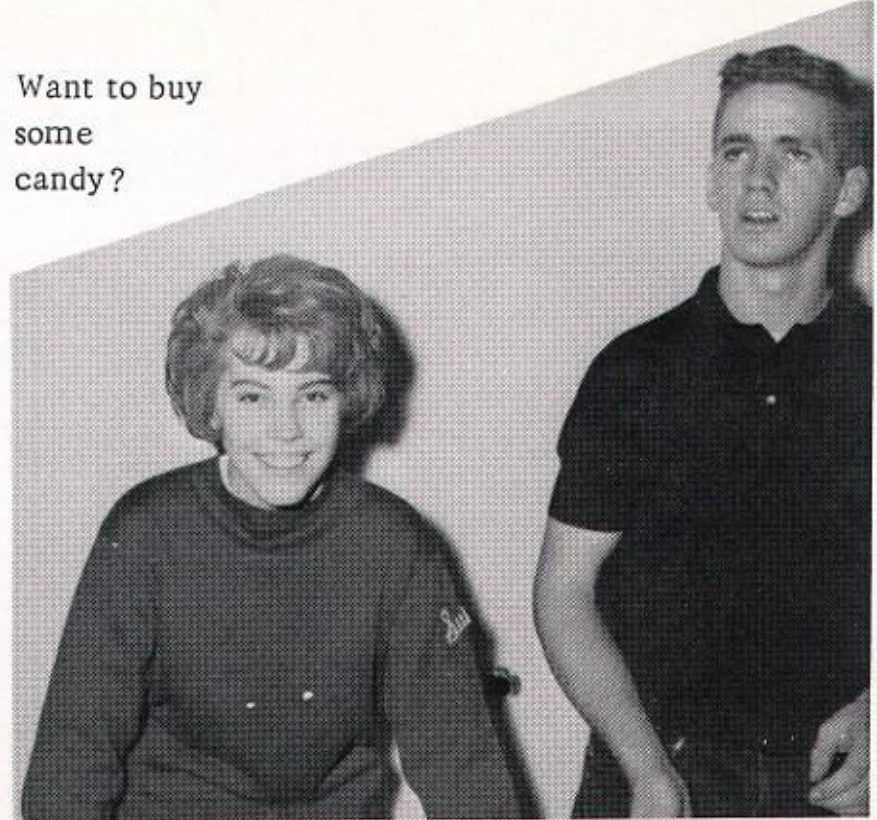


IN MEMORY OF JERRY EISENBEISZ



Lona and Kriss watch a play.

Want to buy
some
candy?



That's
all...



Hey,
crew...



Don't push so hard!



Ready to lead the march.

We're
going
to win!



Where are the girls?





Sophomores



Plucking a desirable shell from its sandy bed requires at times a firm stance and a persistent, determined will. In youth a person must define his goals and the standards to be used in achieving them. Then when those goals come into sight, he must stand firm and strong, as with a shell.

Pat Thurman



Pat presides
at a class meeting



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS WEIGH
NEW IDEAS: Below, left to right, John
Caldwell, vice-president; Ronnie Blofsky,
sergeant-at-arms; Scott Skinner, treas-
urer; Jim Bellet, student representative;
Pat Thurman, president; Evelyn Taylor,
secretary.

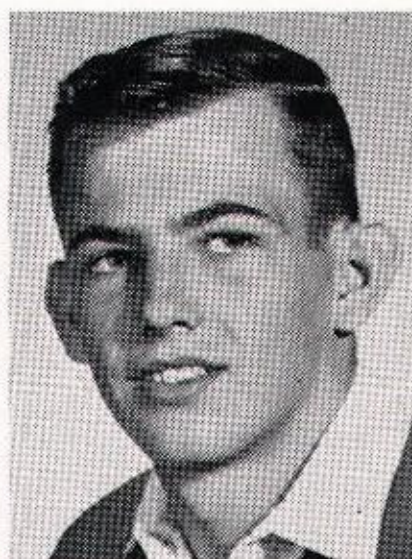


Sophomores Broaden Interests. . .

Eleven hundred dollars' profit for the Sophomore Class as a result of the first semester magazine sales proved to be symbolic of the class's success throughout the year. All previous records were broken as over \$3000 worth of magazines were sold by the class. High salesmen Steve Harless and Scott Skinner chose respectively an 8mm Kodak movie camera and a G.E. clock radio as their prizes. Other top salesmen received wristwatches and stuffed animals.

Diane Colby was nominated by the class to represent the sophomores as their Lettermen's Carnival Queen candidate. However, despite the drive indicated in the magazine sales, the class came in last in carnival sales.

Looking forward to a position as upper-classmen in the coming years, class members actively participated in extra-curricular activities such as Pep Club, G.R.A., Dramatics Club, and Lettermen's Club. However, ordering class rings was the most treasured indication of promising years to come.



Steve Harless

The sophomore class, led by Steve Harless and Scott Skinner, enthusiastically topped all previous magazine sale records.

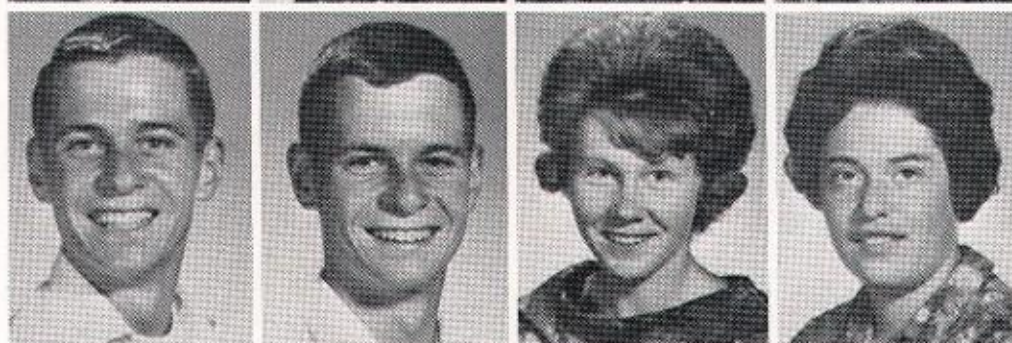


Scott Skinner

And Expand Personalities. . . .



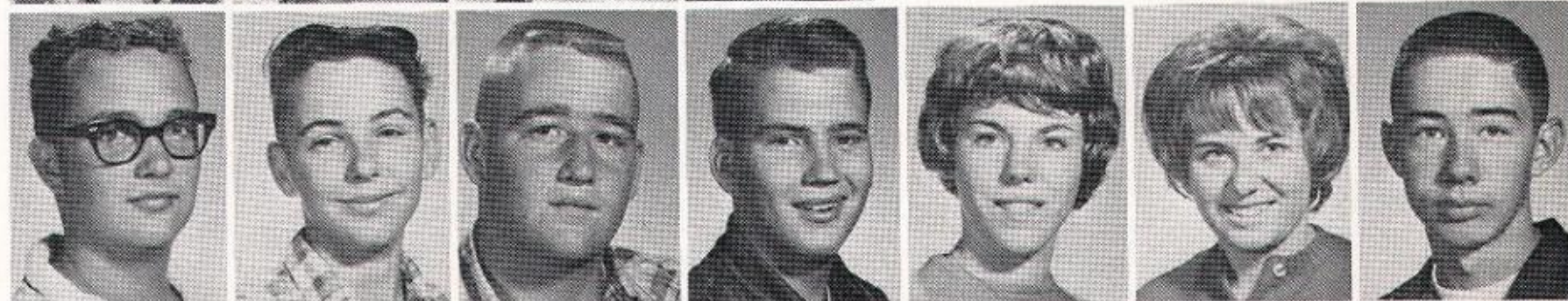
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Lonnie Blofsky
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Charles Bridges
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John Caldwell

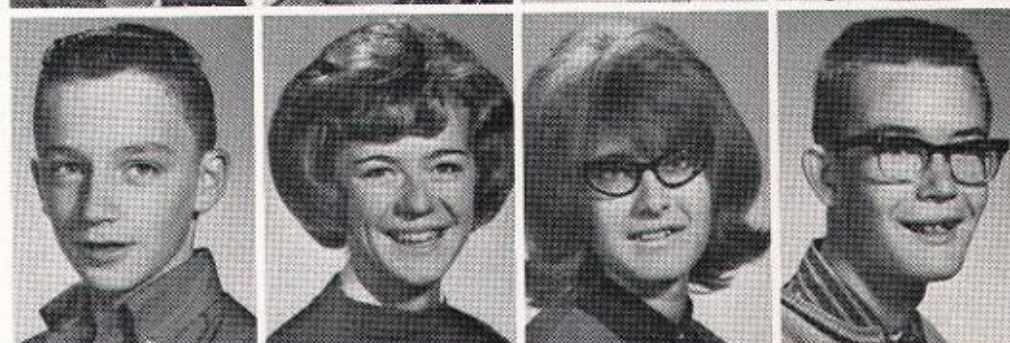


Nick Carr
Pete Chase
Greg Cheyne
Steve Cheyne
Dianne Colby
Jaren Cox
John Crosslin

Wes Davis
John Dawson
Judy Dixon
Jim Easley

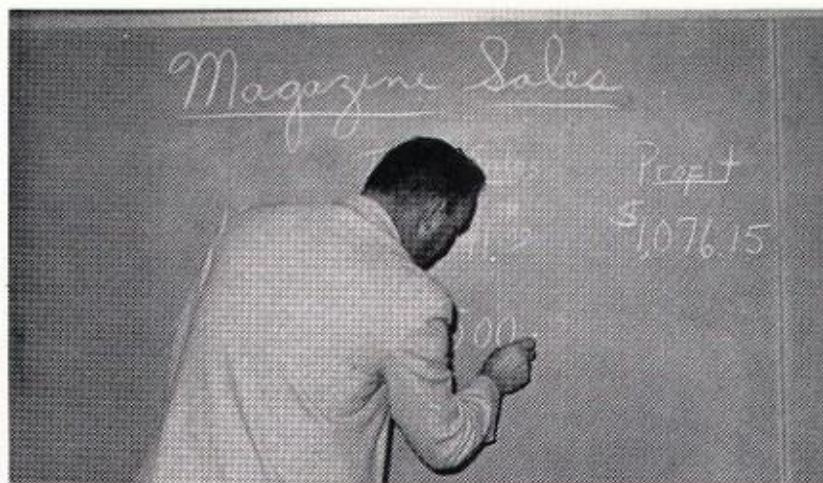


John Eckert
Doris Emrick
Pat Ferguson
Tom Ferguson



Vickie Ferguson
Dave Fisher
Dorothy Flowers
Rosalie Garcia





Mr. Weber tallies magazine sales results

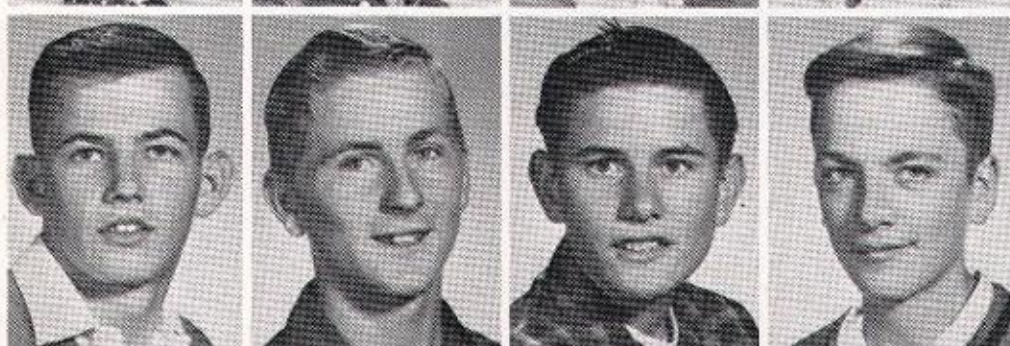
Through Magazine Sales. . .



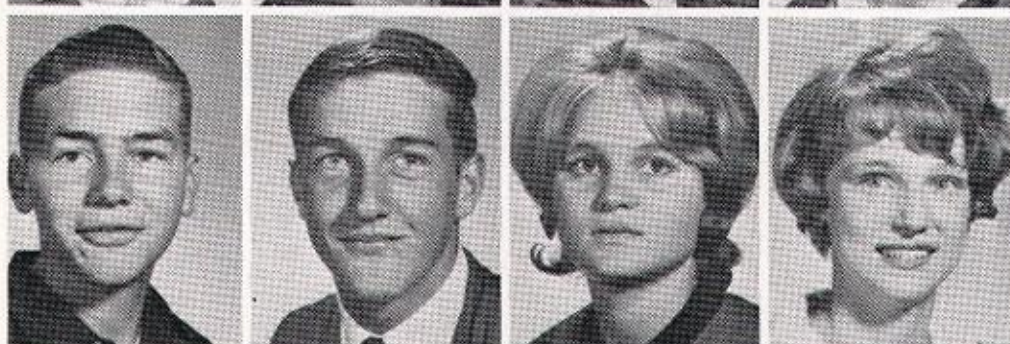
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Steve Gooding
John Griffith



Christina Gruye
Bill Hall
Steve Hammil
Tom Hargrove



Steve Harless
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Bob Hunt
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John Kohler
Ross Lanphear



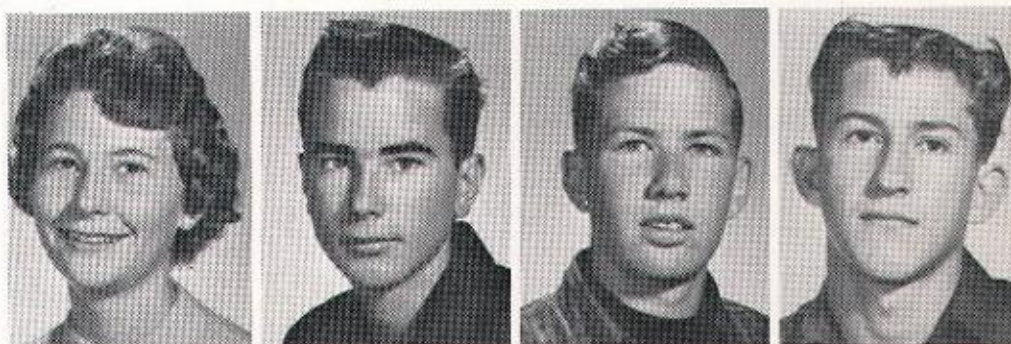
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Lawrence Lukens
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Class Activities. . .

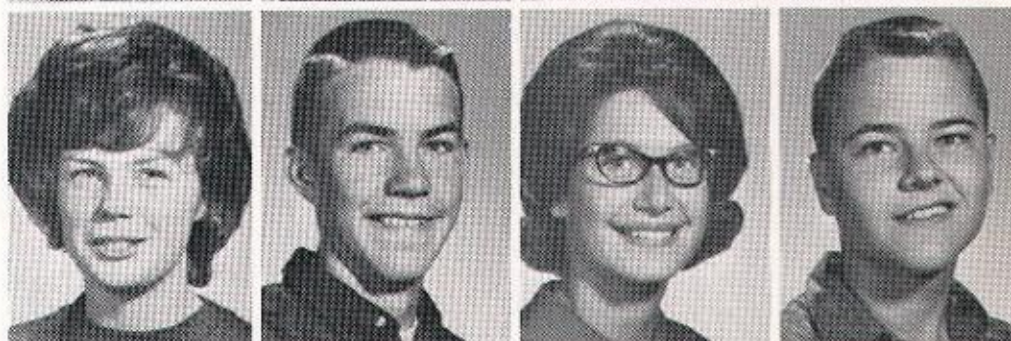


Sophomores take part in class meeting.

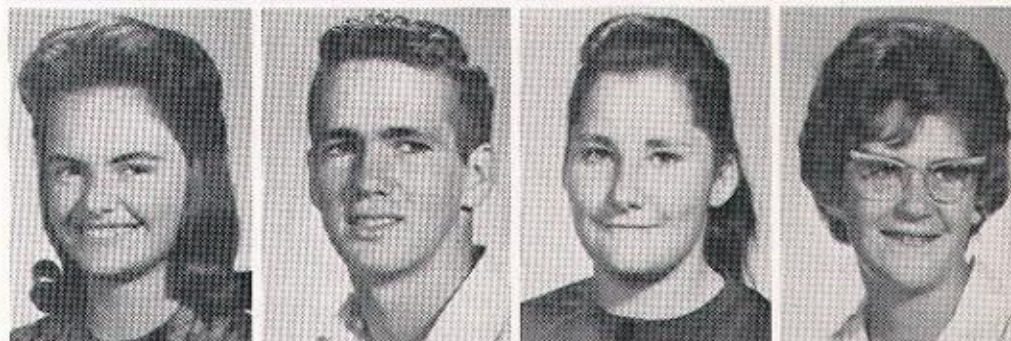
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Steve Now



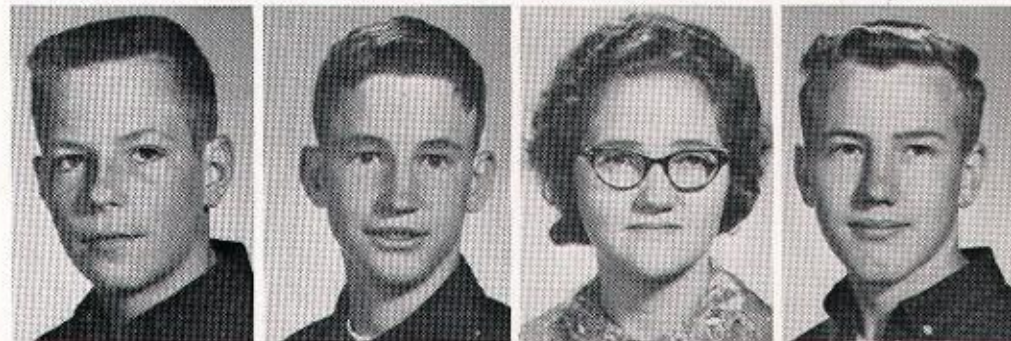
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Steve Peters
Donna Petri
Sharon Phillips



Patti Phipps
Steve Powell
Gail Putman
Starlett Ramsey



Steve Ramsey
Chris Rand
Connie Richardson
Danny Riggs



Dick Rodriguez
Jean Rodgers
Jimmy Roufs
Paula Sabo





Mrs. Heyden helps sophomores with their sewing projects.

And Student Projects.

Not Pictured:

William Analla, Danny Bowden, Dan Croft, Arlene Davis, John Evans, John Gentry, Gary Haworth, Russell Jackson, Shelley Katz, John Knapp, Jim Mathis, Don Troutman, Charles Whitlatch.

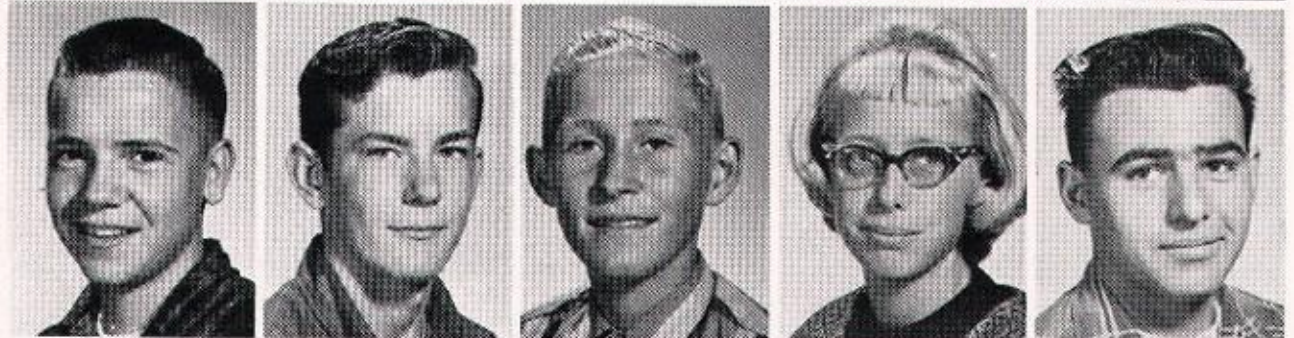
Terry Sandusky



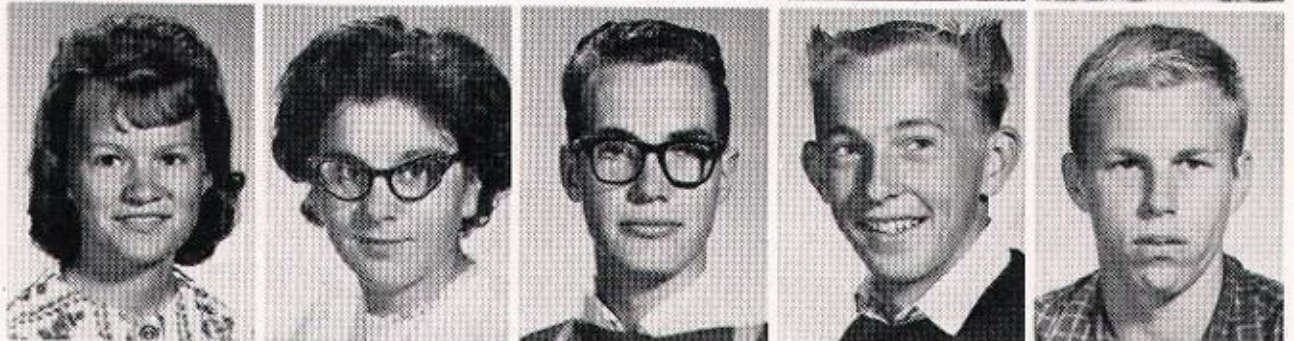
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Dianne Selkregg
Sharry Sherman
Jim Short



Scott Skinner
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Ron Stevenson
Frances Stockton
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Paul Watters
Steve Walters



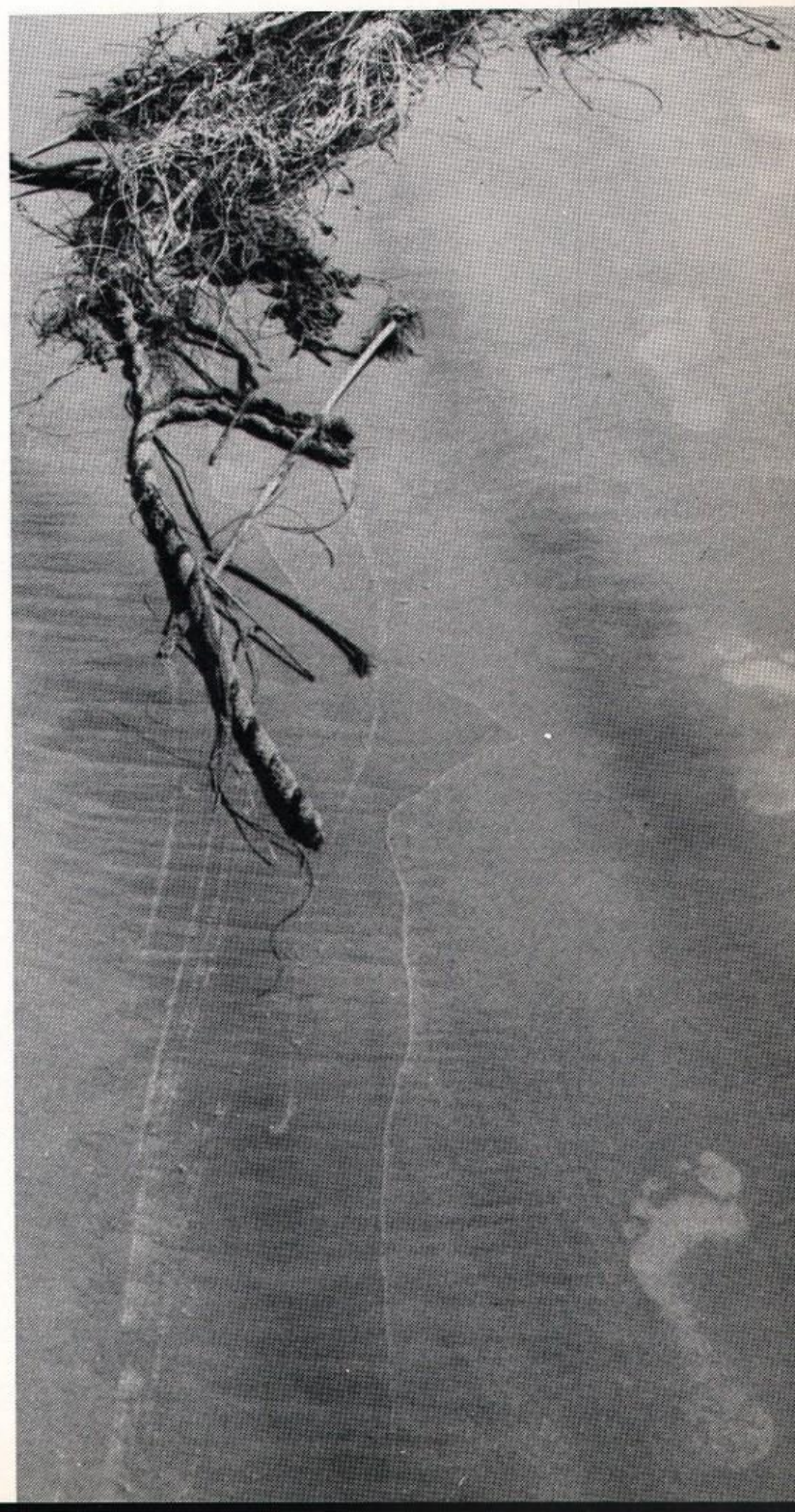
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Jerry Woody





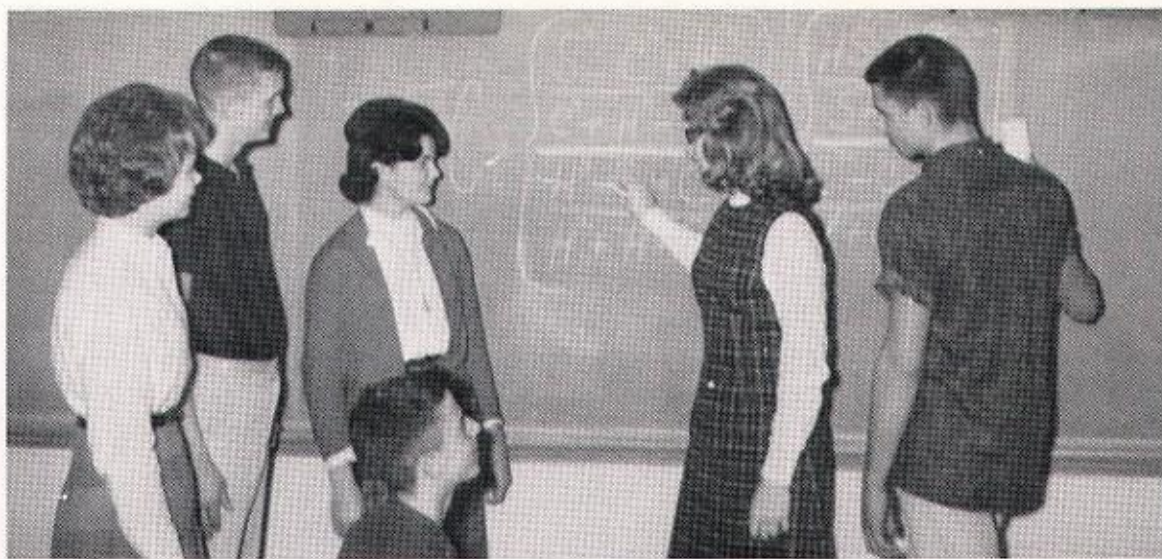
Freshmen

The student learns by doing and by watching others, and slowly his skill increases until his individual talents make themselves known. Although his first steps may be unsure and lack confidence and direction, eventually he receives the assurance he needs and he races on to growth and development.





Class President Sharry Breithaupt, competently presided over freshman affairs.



FROSH OFFICERS SEARCH FOR FORMULA TO HIGH SCHOOL SUCCESS-- Left to right, First row: Linda Holzouser, secretary; John Elliott, student council representative. Back row: Steve Witzenburger, sgt.-at-arms; Linda Pickett, treasurer; Sharry Breithaupt, president; and Steve Buhrig, vice-president.

The First Year of High School



A committee of industrious class members plan a party for the student body.

The new freshmen sauntered down the halls with an air of expectation. They had become full-fledged members of Henley High School at last, now included in the excitement of planning and participating in all the many activities available.

Their activities included preparing for the Junior High Speech Festival, writing short conservation papers, and taking the Iowa Tests. Many of the freshman girls took part in the G.R.A. initiation, for which they dressed in outlandish costumes.

May the enthusiasm of the freshman year remain with them throughout their high school life.



Representative John Elliott catches two violators of school law.

Brings New Experiences

David Appel
Richard Baker
Sandy Barker
Deanna Barrett
Karen Bergstrom



Orma Bixler
Shirley Boehm
Dan Boswell
Diane Bray
Sharry Breithaupt



Keith Buckingham
Steve Buhrig
Ronnie Campbell
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Sandy Crandall
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Rita Dale
Lois DeLap
Tom Depue





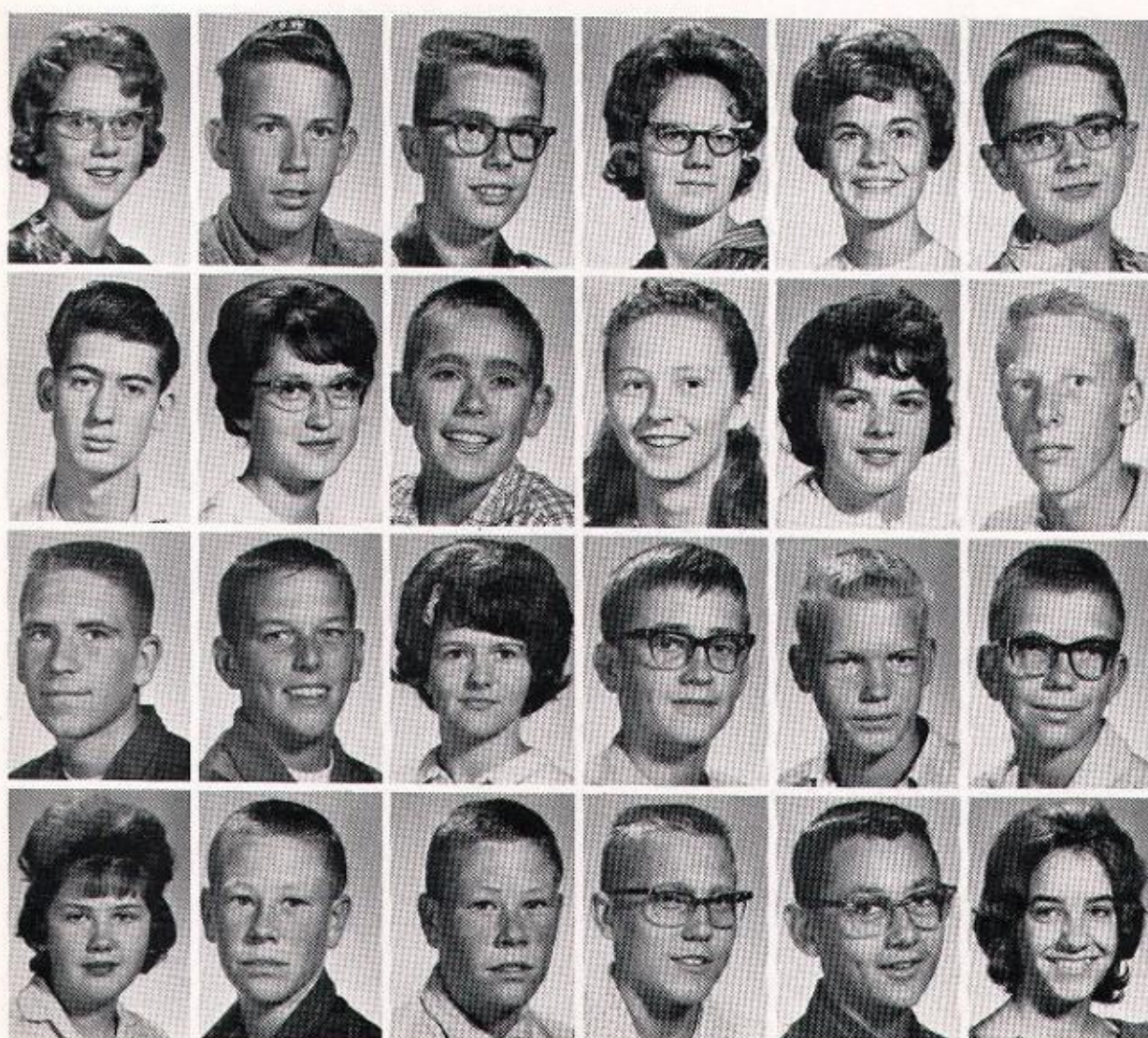
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John Elliott
David Evans
Karen Francis

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Geoff Garrett
Linda Goff
Bill Gray
Teresa Grimes

Edith Hankins
Bob Harkens
Judy Hendrickson
Given Hess
Lon Hill
Jerry Hopper

Steve Holmes
Linda Holzouser

Fun - Fears. . .



Beverly Hooper
Arlin Hudson
Joseph Hunter
Judi Jackson
Ann Johnson
Ed Kammerer
Tom Kane
Caroline Kaylor
Tim Kerns
Clara Laver
Lynn Lisle
David Matney
Hans McAuliffe
Dorran McBride
Mickey McNary
John McPherson
Danny Morrill
Tim Murphy
Mary Nalette
Jerry Norris
Terry Norris
Tom Ongman
Mike Ortega
Jeanette Parsons



This group of freshman boys are taking advantage of the many opportunities offered to them in our library.

... Hopes

JoAnne Phair
Linda Pickett
Marilyn Pilgrim
Jim Ramsey
Gary Redden



Marlys Reppe
Scott Rice
Olef Richardson
Randy Riggs
Craig Roady

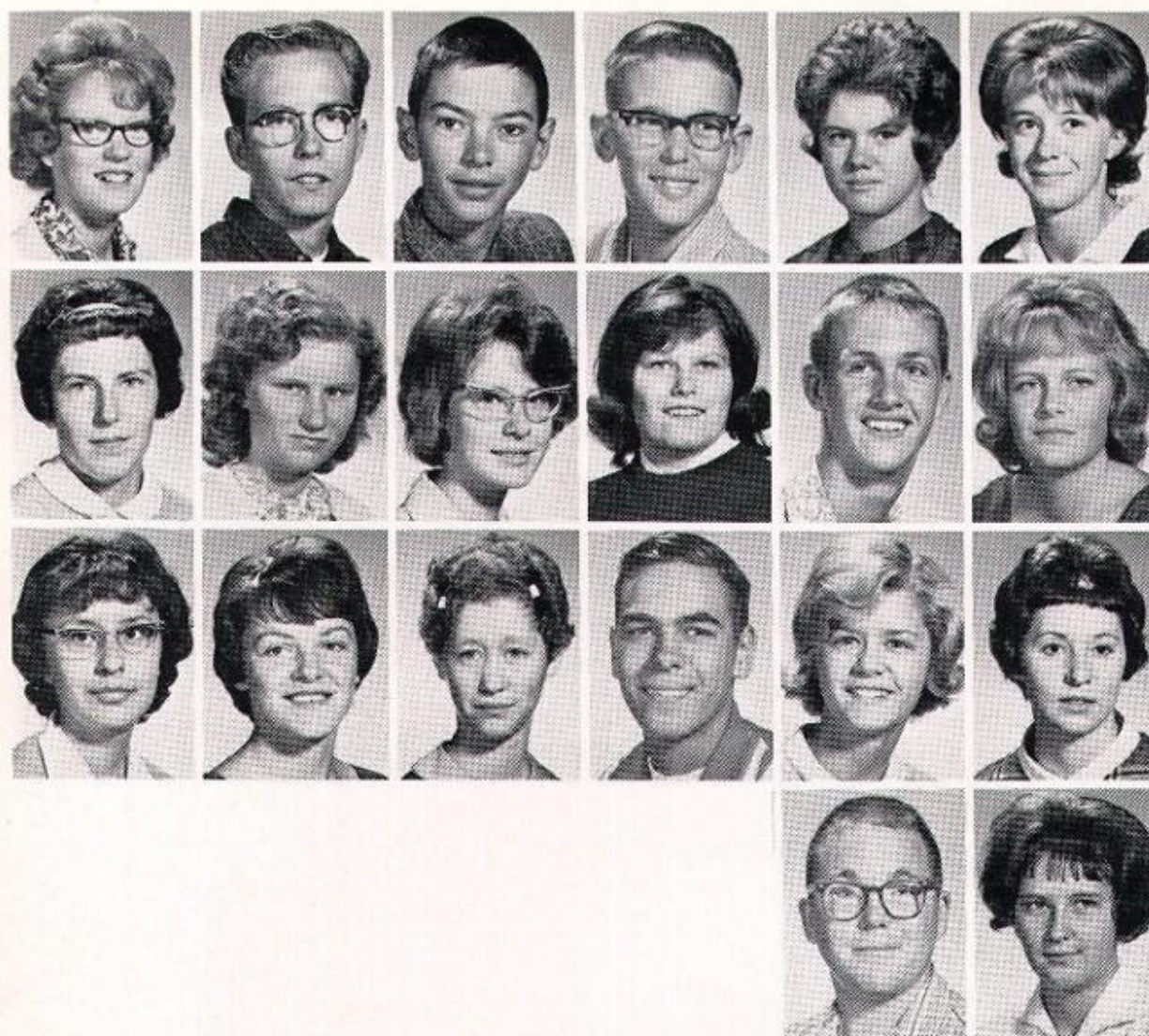


Richard Rodgers
Bobby Rodriguez
Carol Rork
Jan Royer
Kathy Rylah



John Shaw
Dale Simon
Kenny Skinner
Stacey Smith
Cheryl Stevenson

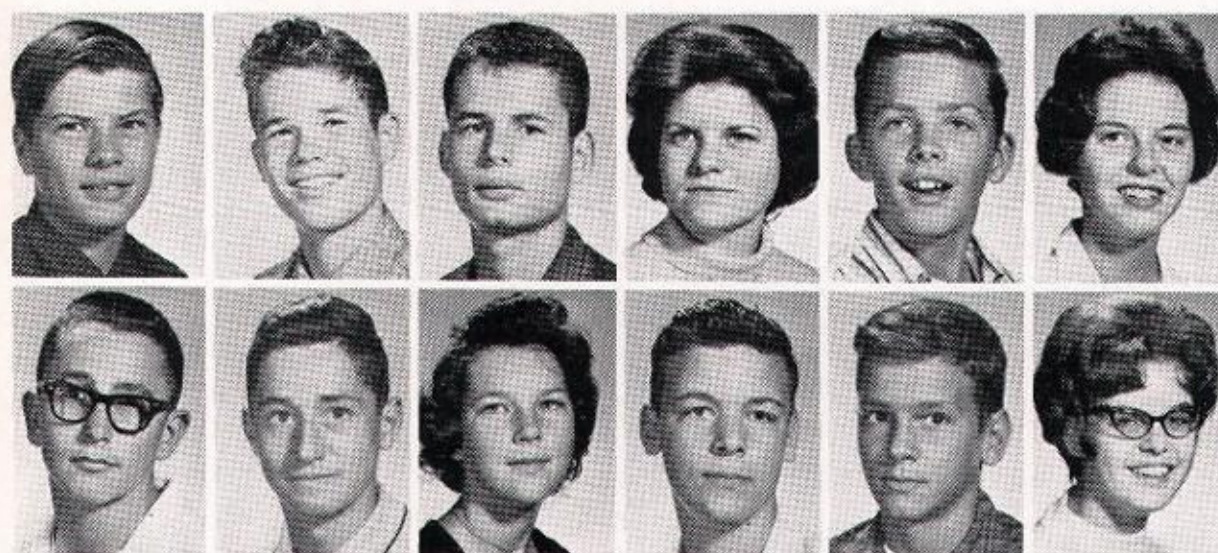




Brenda Stewart
Paul Stuart
Ronald Stewart
David Stone
Sally Sukraw
Brenda TenEyck
Jean Thompson
Beverly Werner
Pamela White
Phyllis Williams
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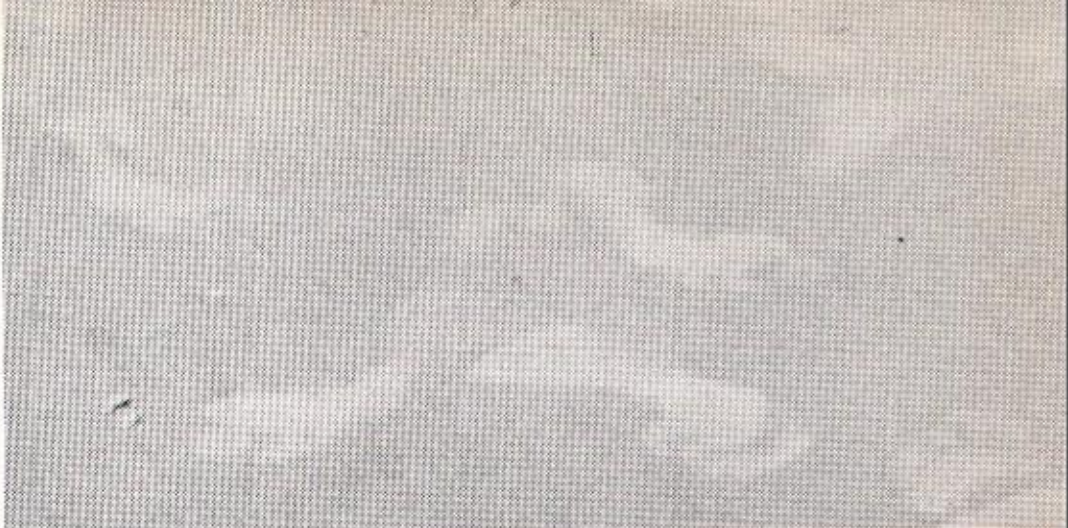
And the Start of a Bright Future



Garry Dishman
Jerry Easley
Charles Elliott
Linda Ellis
Tom Gmirkin
Georgia Kiger
Lawrence Kohler
Michael Schneyder
Donna Smith
Eddie Tice
Richard Young
Sandra Zettlemoyer

NOT PICTURED:

Steve Bumgardner	Earl Sweet
Elijah Chambers	Larry Thomas
Glenda Coble	Christine Alger
Connie Ewing	James Eichelberger
Kathy Fisher	Gary Hankins
Roy Knight	Dylene Wright
Mark Roufs	Darlene Konopasek
Donald Soha	Lucille Kanuss
Linda Gilder	Earl Todd
Byron Morris	



Eighth Grade

As an underclassman the student is given his first tools. Often they appear to be rather crude and clumsy in his inexperienced hands, but practice through the years gives him the experience he needs if he is to build great monuments of his accomplishments.



Eighth Grade Looks Ahead



THE CLASS OFFICERS ROUND UP NEW IDEAS--
Left to right: Don Alexander, sergeant-at-arms;
Nonie Dingler, treasurer; Dan Allbritton, vice-
president; Deanna Croft, secretary. Standing:
Luther Horsley, president.

The first of five years as students in the high school building was more than enough to excite eager eighth graders as they joined upperclassmen for the 1963-64 school year.

Without delay the class members proved their worth by sponsoring a successful dance. Further indication of their drive was shown by the commendable sum in donations for the athletic fund collected in support of carnival queen candidate Deanna Croft.

Developing skills in classes such as music, art, home economics, and shop, eighth graders began to build that strong foundation on which to base their futures and develop their interests.

As enthusiastically attended as always, the annual class visit to the Lava Beds provided not only a sense of unity but also a topic of lively conversation for weeks preceding and following the event.

Dancing and games at the spring graduation party climaxed the year's activities appropriately as Henley's youngest students moved up to stand as upperclassmen to a crowd of energetic newcomers.

The class gathers to discuss and formulate their ideas. Success throughout the year was a result of similar group enthusiasm and cooperation.



Committee Discusses Plans



A committee meets to discuss plans for a class party, and they appear to be having fun.

Tom Abell
John Adair
Don Alexander
Dan Allbritton
Richard Analla



Barbra Barrett
Linda Benton
Judy Bixler
Rodney Blackman
Barry Bond



Jim Brown
Ronald Bryant
Emil Buckley
Jean Caldwell
Chris Carlson



Frank Cavarretta
Barbara Church
Norma Cox
Deanna Croft
Gene Cunningham



Don Darling
Shirley Daugherty
Karen Dean
Bruce Decker
Maralea Dehlinger

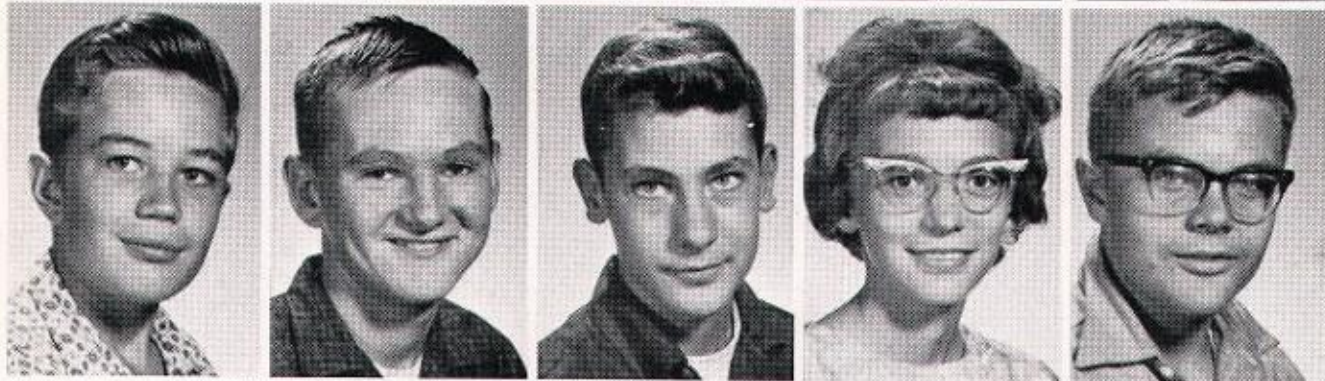




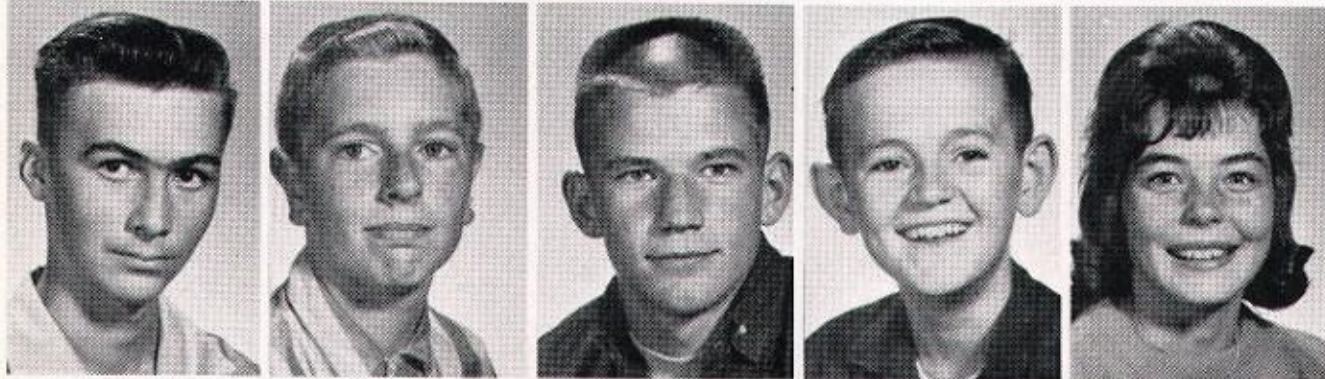
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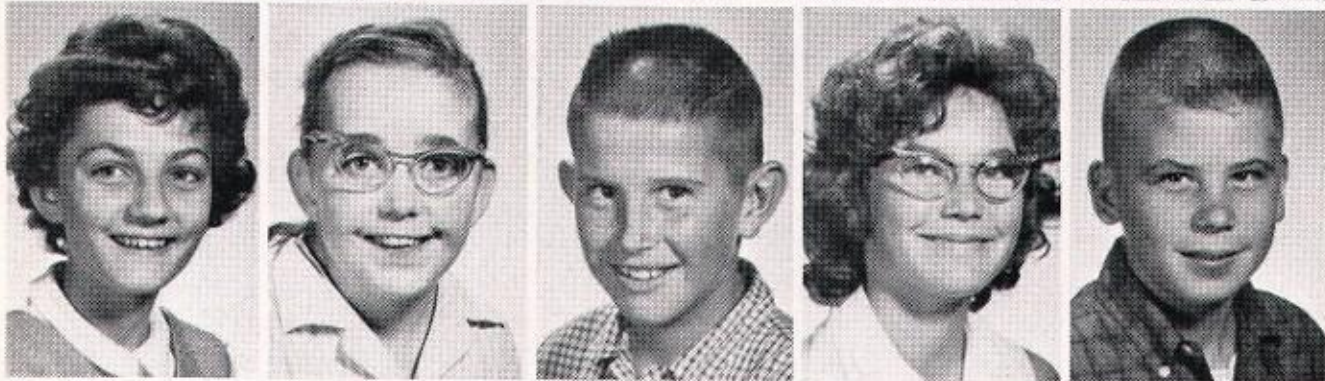
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Daryl Hale
William Hall
Linda Hargrove



Chris Harkey
Kay Harsch
Rodney Harsch
Robert Helmer
Margaret Herringshaw



Shari Hilyard
Ann Hopper
Luther Horsley
Candee Horton
Don Howe



Anita Hunt
Melvin Hunter
Patricia Johnson
Pearl Kimbrough
Paul Kissell

Sterling Klem
Ellen Lisle
Craig Long
Cathy Lukens
Ken Lynch



Mary Mathis
Tim McAuliffe
Kenneth McMillen
Debbie McNoise
Attracta McWilliams



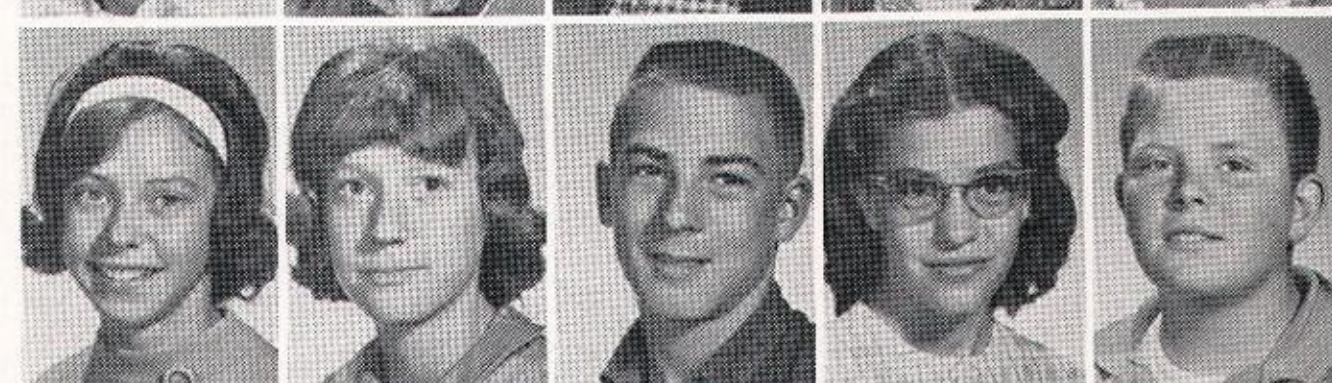
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Jon Ongman
Diane Parsons
Brenda Petri



Kenneth Phelps
Frank Pierce
Mary Pruner
Mike Ramsey
Diane Reiling



Jeri Rice
Brenda Richardson
Robert Ritter
Linda Ruddock
Charles Saylor



Tel Schreiber
Nancy Selkregg
Gary Smith
Richard Stockton
Paul Stovall



Hal Sturgeon
Lee Sukraw
Steve Swisher
Robert Tacchini
Arlene Thomas





Steve Tice
Larry Tucker
Roy Waggoner
Kathy Walker
Scott Watters



Dawn Whipple
Dan Whitlatch
Larry Whitlatch
Tamyah Wood

Not Pictured

Genine Gale
Thomas Kane
Lyn Bryant

Terry Kenfield
Carolyn Page



Where did you say you read it?



Now what color shall I use?



Dr. Livingstone, I presume.



This is the way it's done.



The Home Economics I class sews.



Sports

Leaving his peculiar footprints behind him as he races toward new records and greater victories, the athlete digs his cleats deeply into the turf and cinders as he hurtles himself forward with ever-increasing determination.





SUSAN BEBBER, QUEEN



KATHY DeGRANDE

Varsity Rally Squad

KRISS SPIELMAN



LONA BERRY



Left to right: Terri Kennon, Dianne Selkregg, and Sharry Sherman.



Left to right: Dianne Selkregg, Sharry Sherman, and Terri Kennon.



Rally Squads Cheer Teams

Composed of two seniors and two juniors, the varsity rally squad showed pep and exuberance in cheering on the Hornet teams. Although the squad again lost one of its members, Starla Beymer, at the beginning of the year, the remaining four girls worked out snappy, well-executed routines.

Adviser for the foursome originally was Mr. James Morley. When he was called away for a county position, however, Mrs. Margaret Heyden assumed sponsorship and carried out her duties admirably.

As always the J. V. yell leaders were a tremendous asset to school spirit. Their whole-hearted support of the various J. V. teams encouraged the boys on to a year of successful sports seasons.

Bottom
Row:
Kathy
DeGrande,
Susan
Bebber.



Top Row:
Kriss
Spielman,
Lona
Berry.



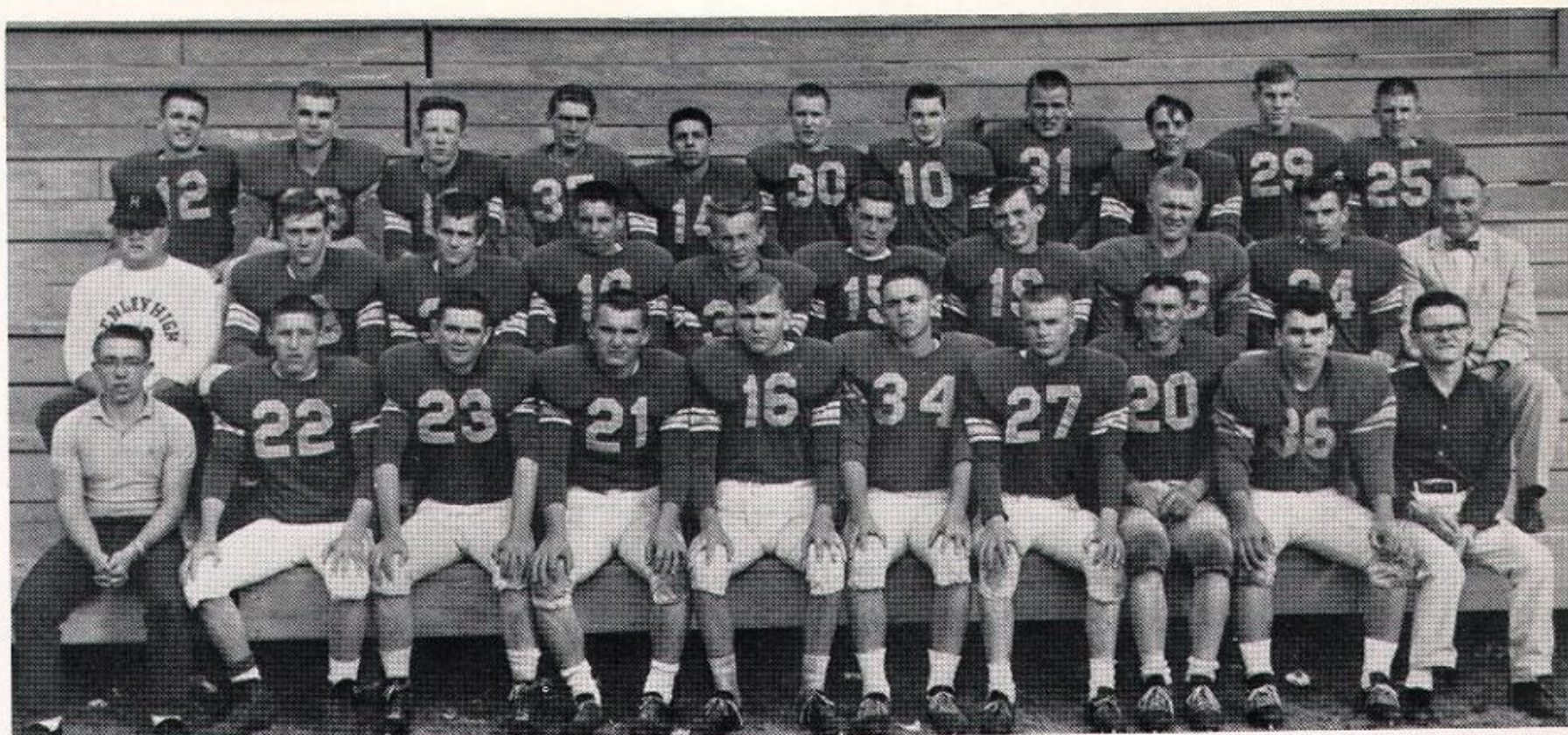
Front Row: John Elliott, Tim Murphy, Geoff Garrett, Bob Tucker, Mike Umbarger, Steve Buhrig.
 Middle Row: Coach King, Dave Evans, Dave Storey, John Griffith, Bill Heryford, Lonnie Blofsky,
 Steve Peters, Ronnie Blofsky, Steve Harless. Top Row: Steve Witzzenburger, John McPherson, Scott
 Kadous, Dorran McBride, Jerry Vassallo, Jim Dwyer, David Matney, Hans McAuliffe, Terry Norris.

J.V.'s Look Promising

Defeat was a first bitter taste for the J. V. football team with a slim 20-18 loss to Malin in the season opener. However, as game after game was given to experience, the Hornets built themselves for a rousing 25-0 win over Tulelake at season's end.

Traveling to Mt. Shasta for the first time, the junior gridders trounced the Bruin eleven 58-0.

Henley	58	. . .	Mt. Shasta	0	Henley	18	. .	Malin	20
Henley	25	. . .	Lakeview	12	Henley	32	. .	Lakeview	12
			Henley	25. . .	Tulelake	0			



FRONT ROW: Mgr. Jerry Royer, Pat Barrett, Gary Snyder, Lyle Bergstrom, Duane Larson, Tony Vassallo, Mike Peacock, Bill Fisher, Roger Vargo, Mgr. John Antle. ROW TWO: Coach Bob Creed, Scott Kadous, Jim Butler, Jim Adair, Bob Tucker, Dave Jackson, Steve Harless, Rex Friend, Kim Hale, Coach Len Weber. ROW THREE: Bob Lewis, Dick Johnson, Elton Schiro, Dave Lindland, Fred Rodriguez, LeVoy Young, Steve Rand, John Riggs, Gary Barker, Mike Zagorsky, Bob Garrison.

Hornet Wins Outweigh Losses, 5-4

Five wins and four losses heralded the end of the Hornets' football season this year.

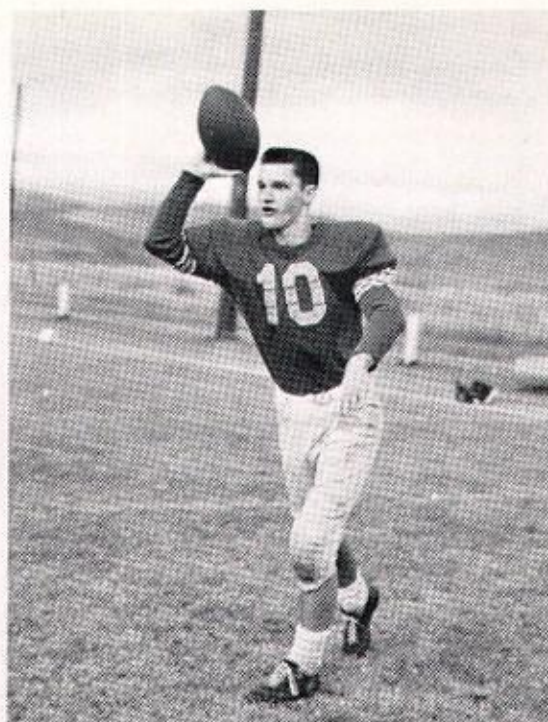
Starting out with a decisive win over Chiloquin 26-0, the Henley gridders hit a low note at the end in being tromped soundly by the A-2 state champion Phoenix Pirates 28-0. This was the first time in 46 games that the Hornets had failed to score.

Highlights of the season were the narrow 14-13 victory over Eagle Point and the never-to-be-forgotten game with St. Mary's. Although losing, the Hornet eleven played their best defensive game of the season and made the Crusaders work for every yard and every touchdown.

The Hornets placed four team members on the Rogue League all-conference team. They were John Riggs, offensive and defensive tackle; Lyle Bergstrom, center; Kim Hale, halfback; and Fred Rodriguez, defensive linebacker. Henley also gained five honorable mentions: Don Berry, Mike Zagorsky, Dick Johnson, Roger Vargo, and Kim Hale.

HHS		Opponents
26	Chiloquin	0
7	Mt. Shasta	20
14	Eagle Point	13
7	St. Mary's	12
55	Sacred Heart	0
19	Illinois Valley	46
39	Rogue River	0
7	Lakeview	6
0	Phoenix	28

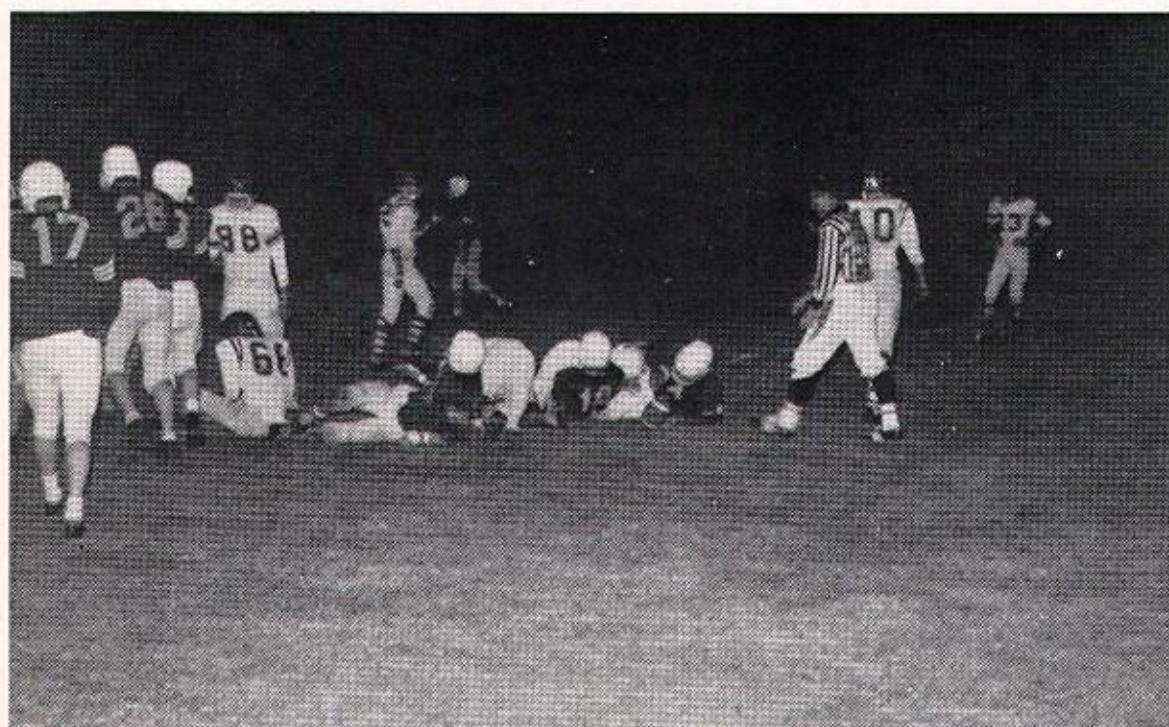
Starters Show Special Skills



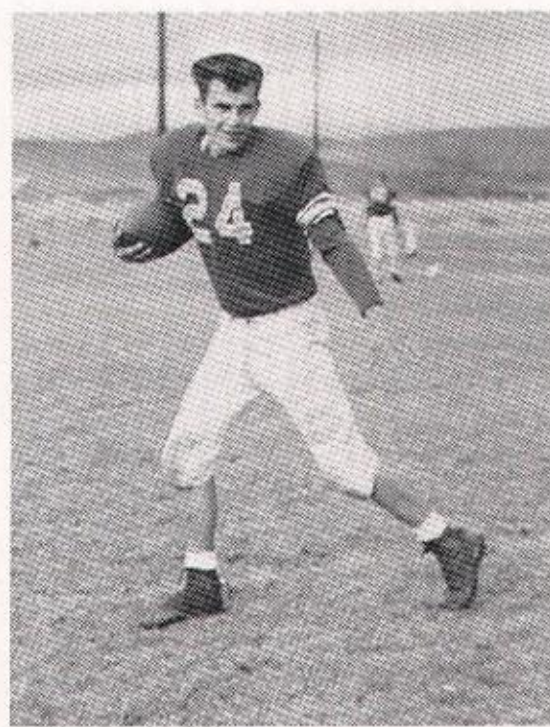
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STEVE RAND



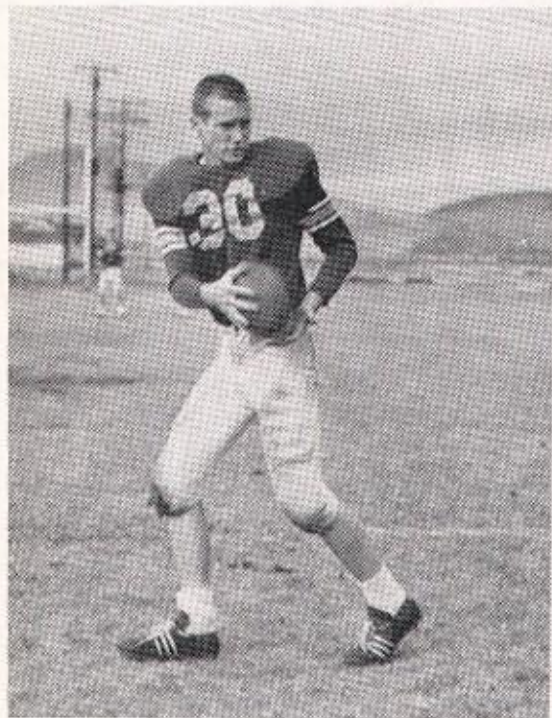
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BILL FISHER



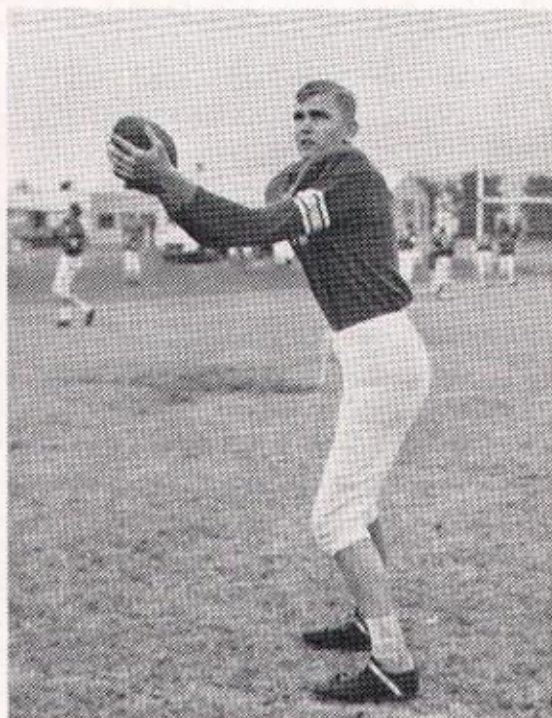
HENLEY IN ACTION AGAINST
ROGUE RIVER



HALFBACK
KIM HALE



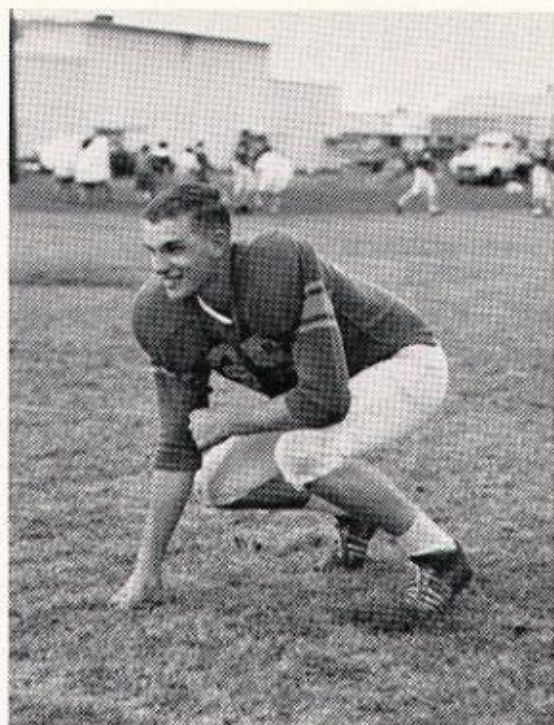
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DUANE LARSON



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ELTON SCHIRO



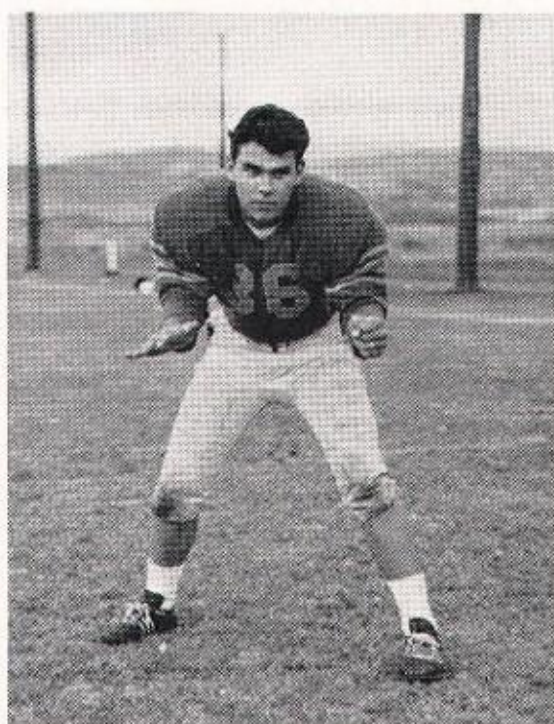
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DICK JOHNSON



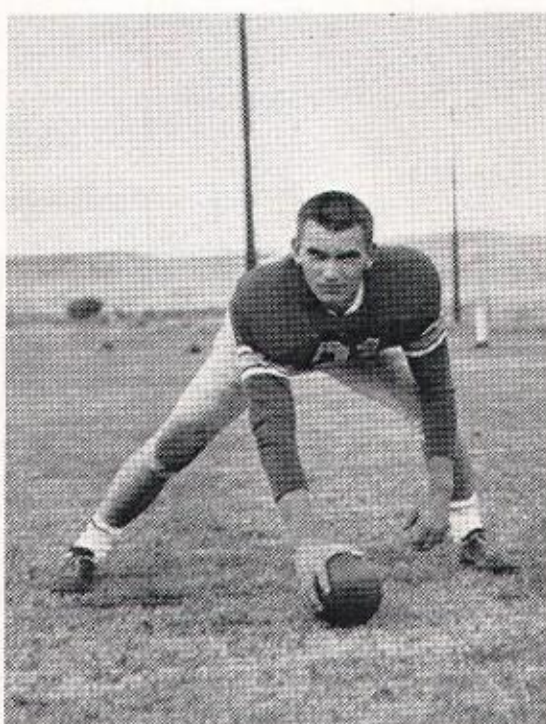
DEFENSIVE EXPERT
FRED RODRIGUEZ



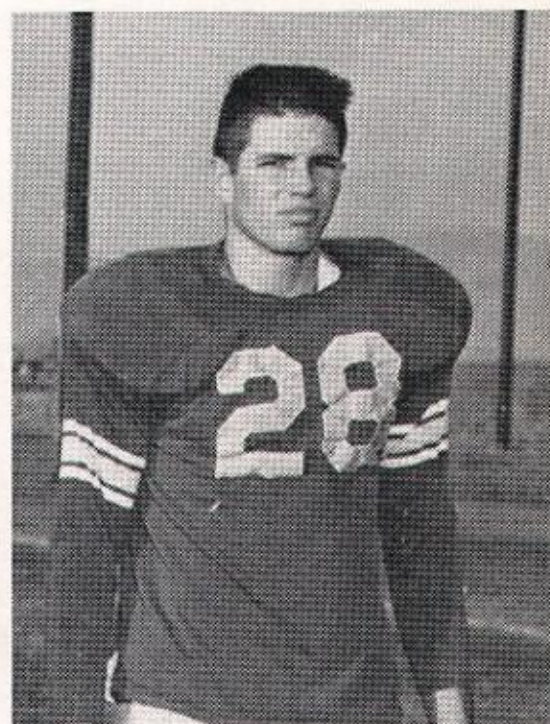
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JOHN RIGGS



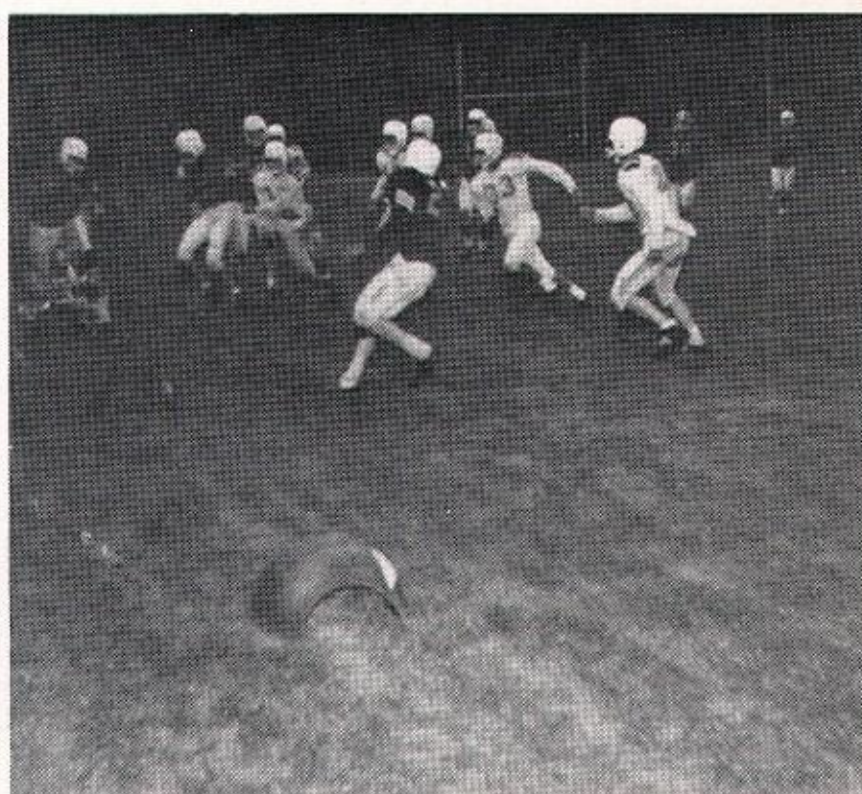
GUARD
ROGER VARGO



CENTER
LYLE BERGSTROM



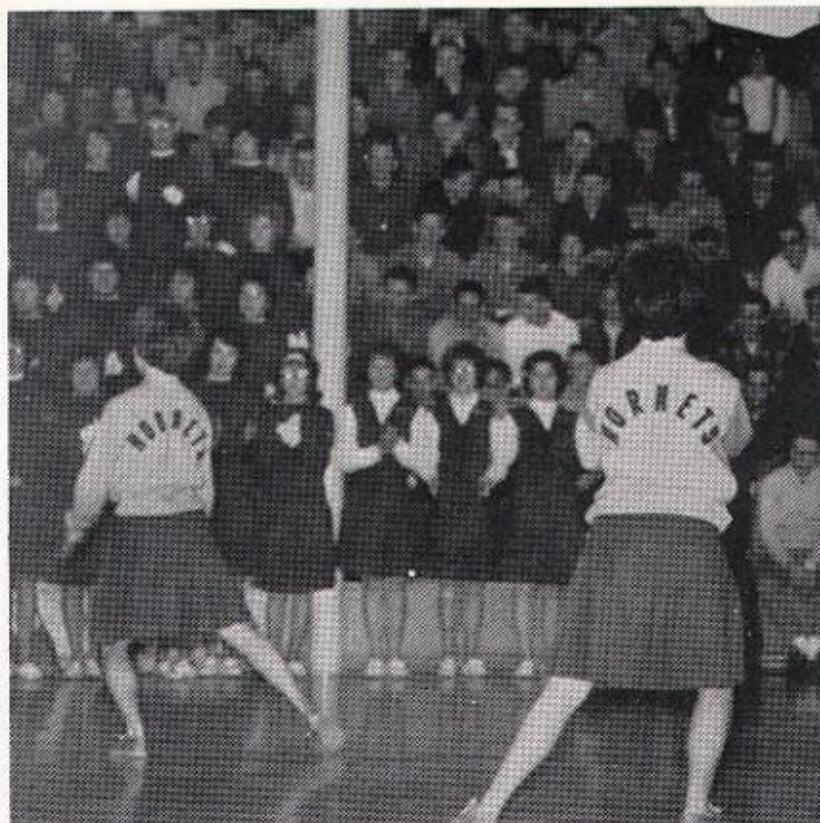
GUARD
DON BERRY



THE ANNUAL BLUE-WHITE GAME



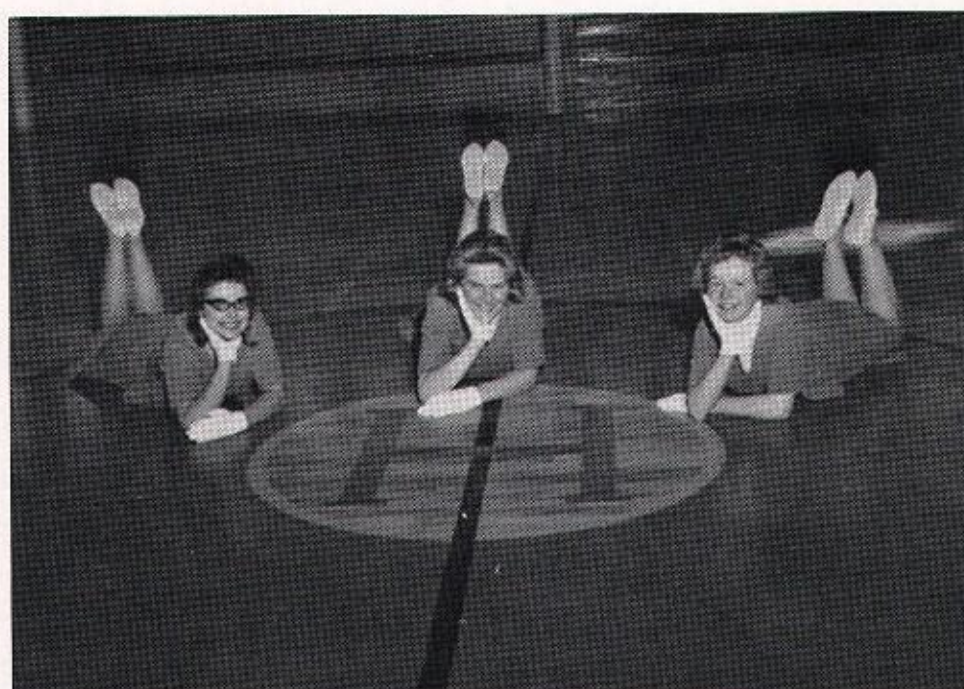
Pretty yell leaders brighten any Potato Festival Parade.



School spirit is heightened in a pep assembly.

Rally Squads Add Pep to School Activities

8th Rally Squad



Elected by spectators at the eighth grade rally squad tryouts, Kathy Walker, Anita Hunt, and Deanna Croft lead the support of eighth grade teams.



Left to Right: Duane Larson, Elton Schiro, Mike Zagorsky, Terry Bielby, John Maxwell, Coach Jerry Johnson, Dick Johnson, Steve Gooding, LeVoy Young, Bugs Lewis, and Steve Rand.

Hornets Finish Fourth

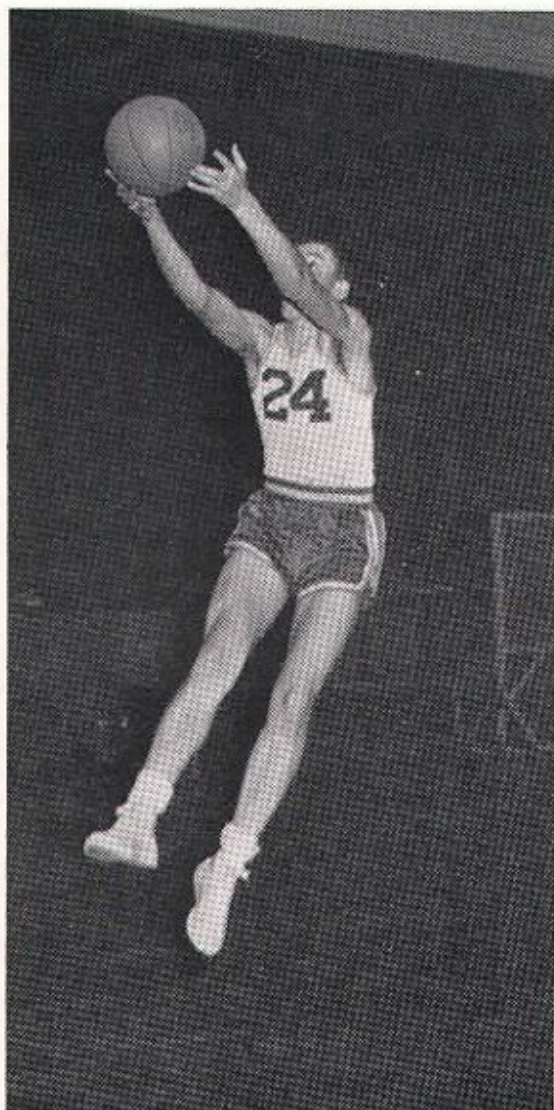
Sweeping the county tournament at the start of the season, the Hornet cagers continued on for a record of nine wins and nine losses. The most memorable game of the season could well have been the heartbreaking 38-36 loss to the up-and-coming Sacred Heart Trojans.

A new tournament was added to the Henley calendar as the Hornet five traveled for the first time to the Pleasant Hill Invitational.

Toward the end of the season the Hornets surprised everyone by staging an upset over highly ranked St. Mary's, 67-59.

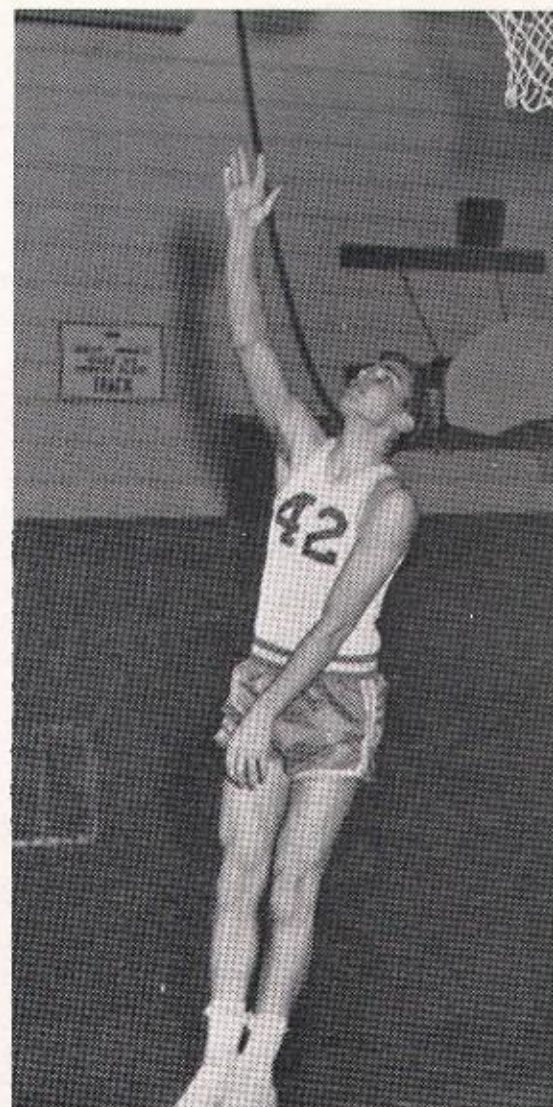
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Henley	68	Bonanza	34	Henley	58	Sacred Heart	39
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Henley	69	Chiloquin	62	Henley	55	I. V.	84
Henley	52	Pleasant Hill	72	Henley	53	Phoenix	69
Henley	54	Oakridge	66	Henley	36	Sacred Heart	38
Henley	67	Bonanza	46	Henley	61	Lakeview	65
Henley	61	Phoenix	68	Henley	66	Lakeview	59
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		Henley	52	Eagle Point	47		



STEVE GOODING
Sophomore Forward

First



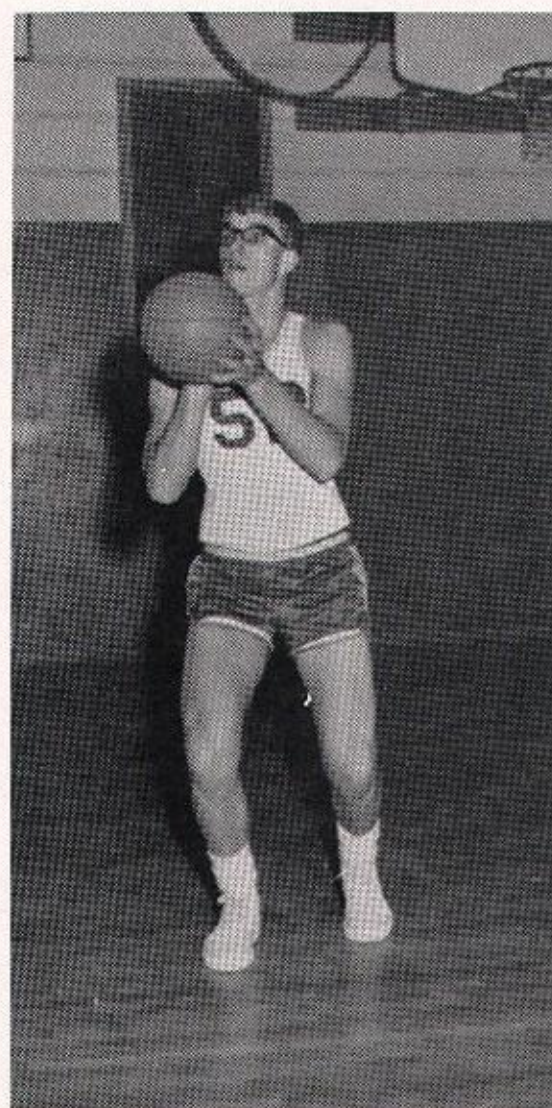
DUANE LARSON
Junior Forward



TERRY BIELBY
Senior Center

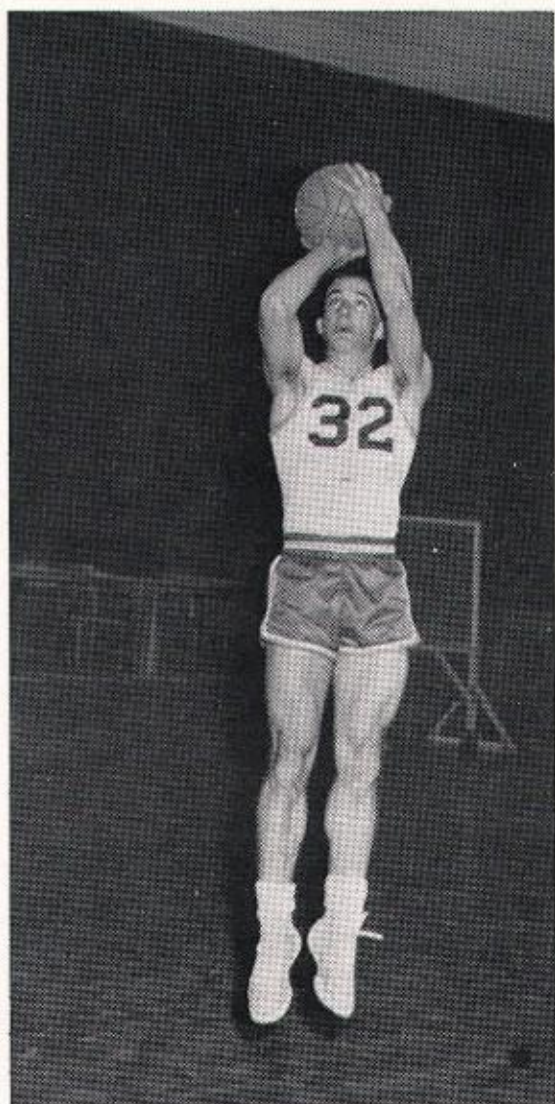


STEVE RAND
Senior Guard

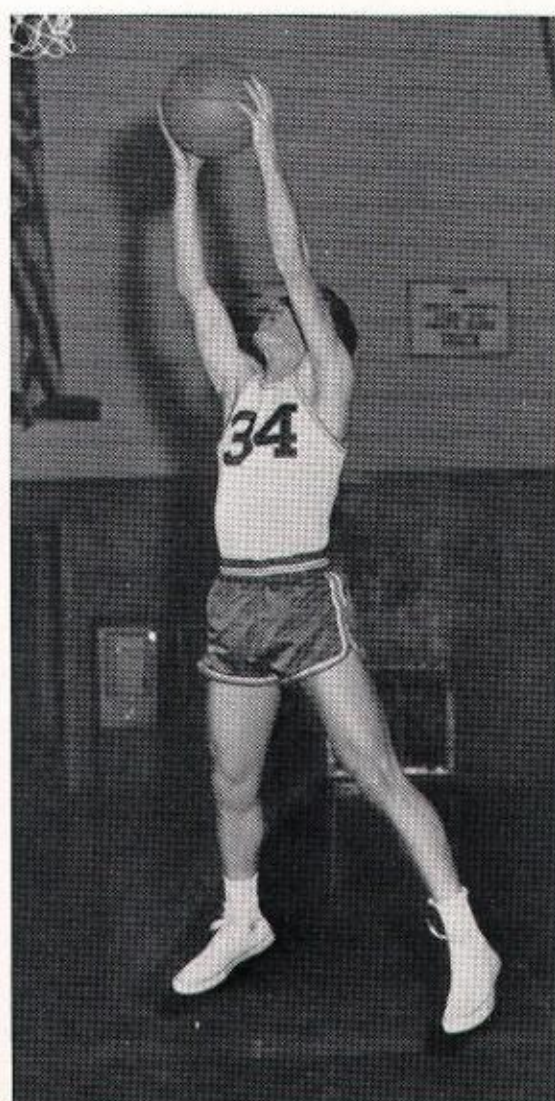


DICK JOHNSON
Senior Center

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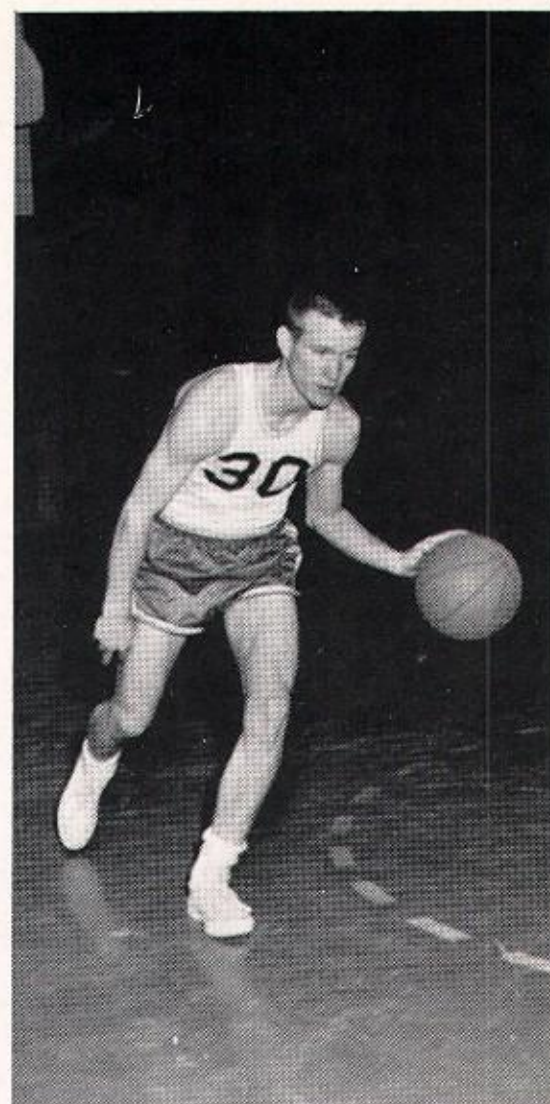
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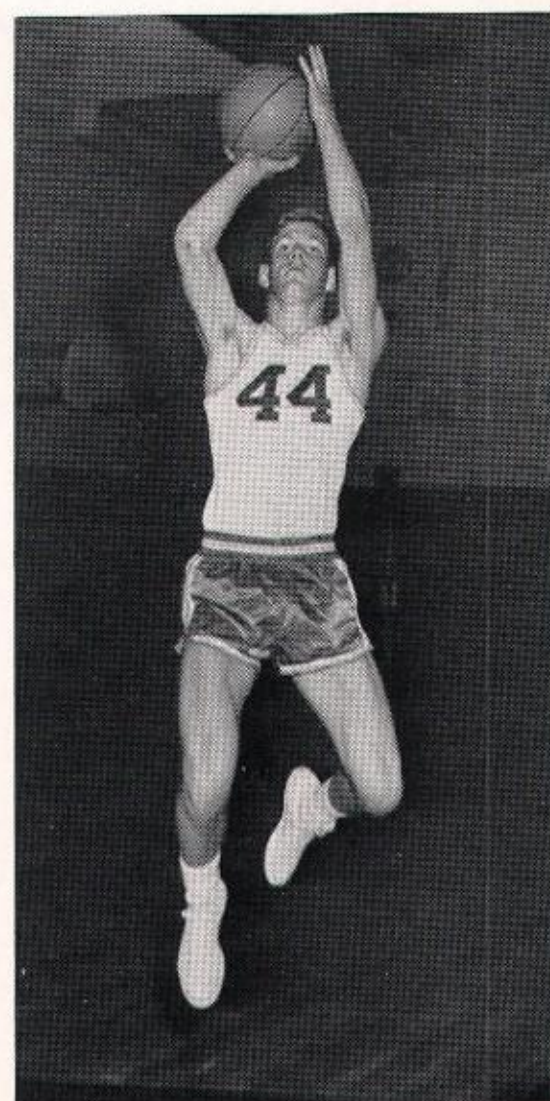
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JOHN MAXWELL
Junior Center



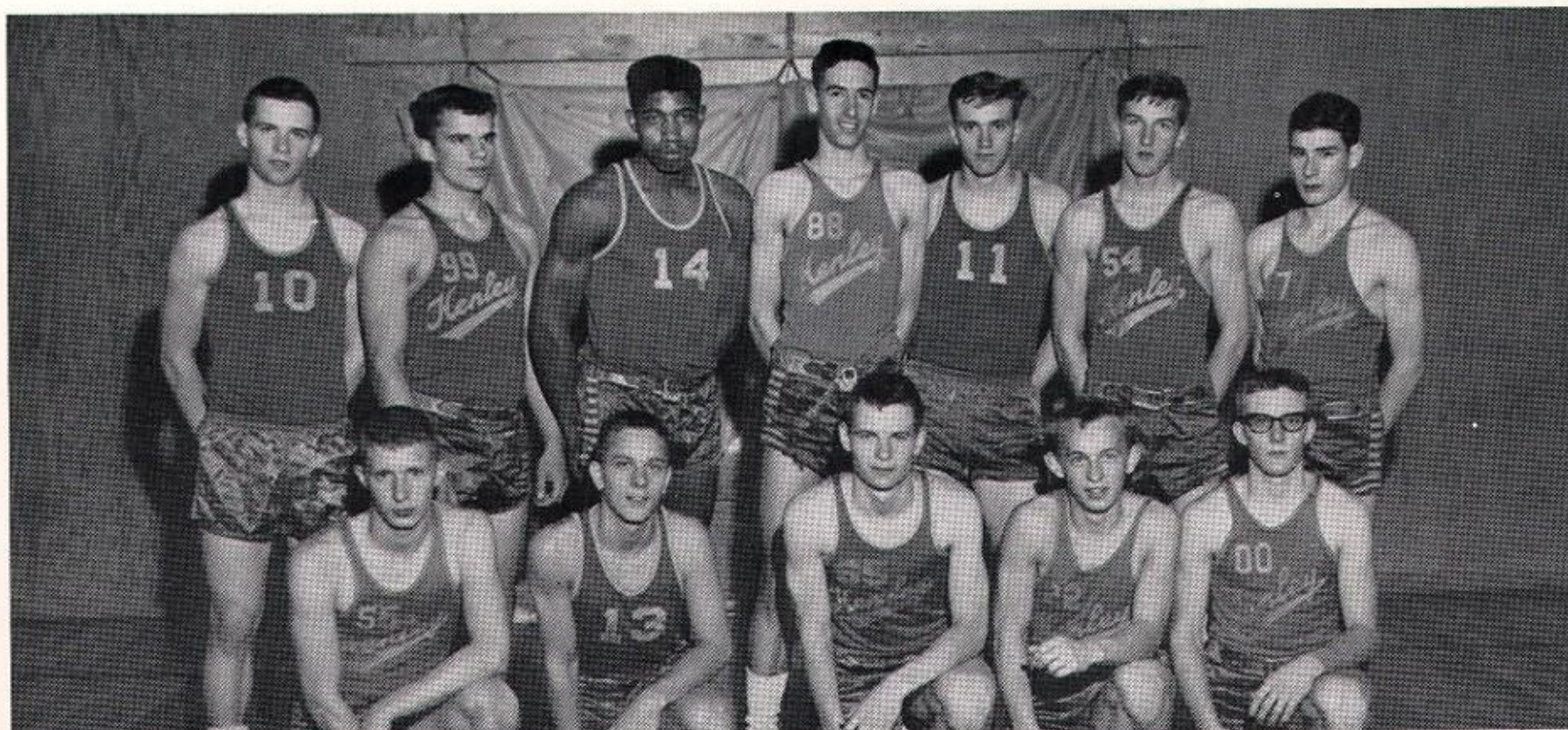
LeVOY YOUNG
Senior Guard



MIKE ZAGORSKY
Senior Forward

Show

Promise



Front Row: John Caldwell, Mike Umbarger, Lonnie Blofsky, Bob Tucker, and John Sturgeon. Back Row: Ronnie Blofsky, Kim Hale, John Gardner, Jim Bellet, Scott Kadous, Dave Jackson, and John Gentry.

J.V.'s Finish League 7-7

Sophomores composed the bulk of the spunky J. V. basketball team, which came through with a respectable 10-8 season. Running up against unusually tough competition, the junior cagers provided spectators with a series of thrilling games as they claimed both victory and defeat by uncomfortably slim margins.

Line Scores

Henley 46 . . . Chiloquin	58	Henley 53 . . . Rogue River	58
Henley 50 . . . Gilchrist	49	Henley 38 . . . Phoenix	56
Henley 71 . . . Chiloquin J.V.	30	Henley 39 . . . I. V.	65
Henley 56 . . . Bonanza	53	Henley 60 . . . Sacred Heart	48
Henley 37 . . . Phoenix	49	Henley 26 . . . Lakeview	53
Henley 62 . . . I. V.	49	Henley 59 . . . St. Mary's	43
Henley 43 . . . St. Mary's	39	Henley 34 . . . Lakeview	55
Henley 68 . . . Sacred Heart	43	Henley 47 . . . Eagle Point	50
Henley 74 . . . Eagle Point	67	Henley 57 . . . Rogue River	75

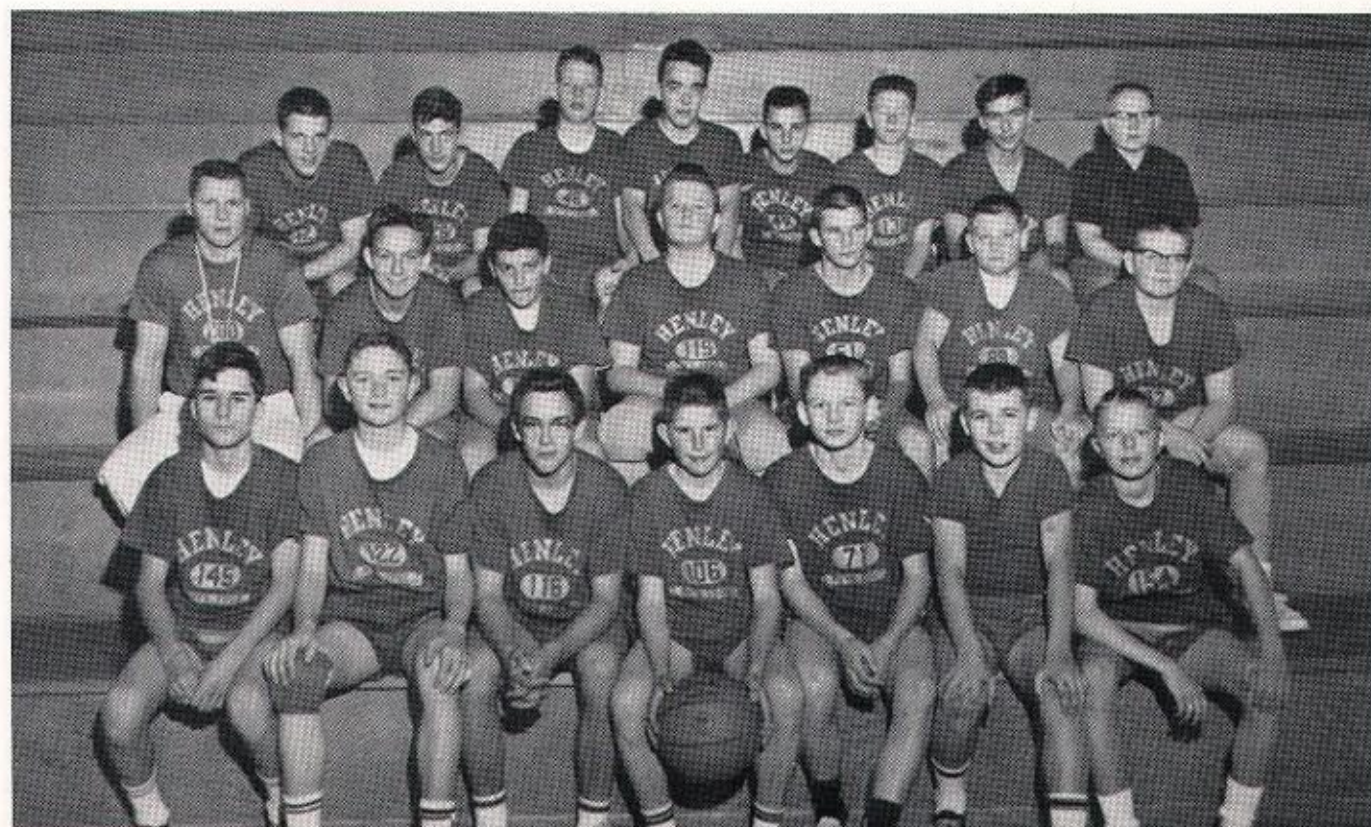
Freshman Basketball



Front Row: Coach Weber, Tom Ongman, Dorran McBride, Elijah Chambers, Ronnie Campbell, Gary Redden, David Stone, Hans McAuliffe. Back Row: Steve Witzemberger, Joe Hunter, Terry Norris, Jerry Norris, Steve Buhrig, David Clark, and Geoff Garrett.

8th Grade

Front Row: Tel Schreiber, Mel Hunter, Kenneth Phelps, Luther Horsley, Larry Tucker, Dan Allbritton, Roy Waggoner. Middle Row: Coach Johnson, Terry Denfield, Bob Tacchini, Charles Sayler, Daryl Hale, Larry Depue, Steve Swisher. Top Row: Chris Carlson, Tony Flagg, Jon Murphy, Ron Bryant, Tom Abell, Rusty Klem, Kenny Grant, and Jon Ongman.



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Front Row: Pete Milanovich, Mike Smith, Kerm Whittemore, Dale Rogalski, Fred Rodriguez, Dick Rodriguez, Leo Ortiz, Bob Rodriguez. Second Row: Dan Riggs, Keith Weaver, Ed Newcomb, John McPherson, Jerry Smith, Larry Redden, Rex Smith, Gary Wallin, David Reppe. Third Row: Assistant Coach Dale King, Manager Jerry Royer, Don Berry, Lyle Bergstrom, Tony Vassallo, Rex Friend, Wayne Blodgett, Pat Barrett, Head Coach Bob Creed.

Wrestlers Boast of Victories

The Hornet grapplers closed the season with a commendable 8-2 record. As hosts for this year's district meet, they took the honors with a comfortable 129 point margin over second-place Eagle Point.

With fifteen men representing the school at the state tournament, Henley collected one state championship and placed seventh in overall points. This placing was two up over last year.

Judging by the increased spectator support given the wrestlers this year, the sport may be on its way to becoming a major school interest.

Henley 30	Ashland 15
Henley 59	Lakeview 0
Henley 35	Medford J. V. 16
Henley 25	K. U. J. V. 24
Henley 51	Eagle Point 0

Henley 38	Medford J. V. 18
Henley 21	K. U. J. V. 24
Henley 51	Eagle Point 2
Henley 11	Prineville 44

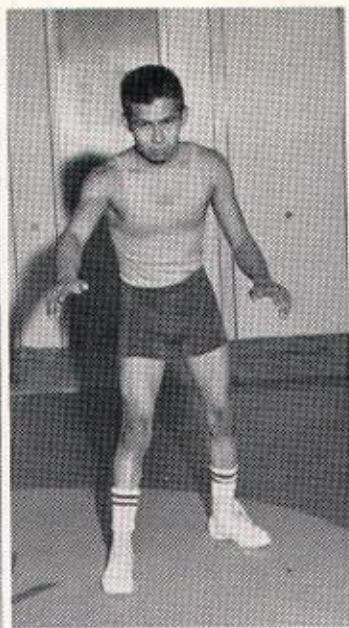
DISTRICT

Henley	222
Eagle Point	93
Lakeview	45
Rogue River	41

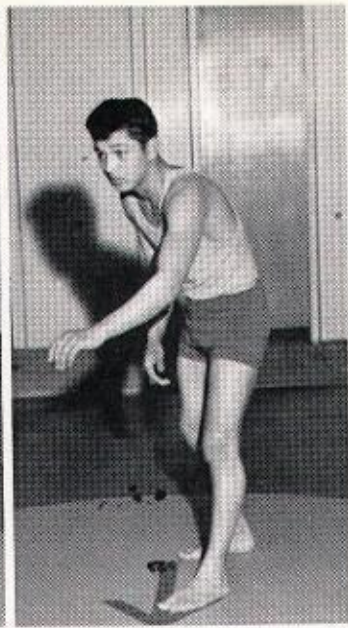
Fred Rodriguez finished the wrestling season this year with a perfect record. Considering that he took the state title as well in the 115 pound weight division, it is easy to see why he will be missed by the Henley grapplers next year.



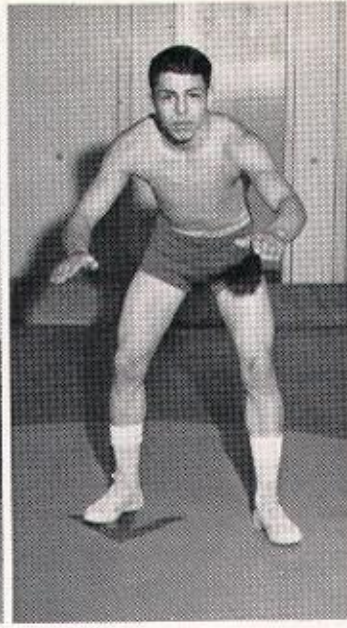
Bob Rodriguez
98 Pounds



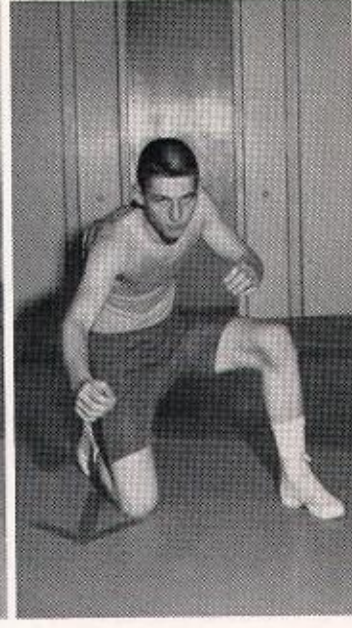
Leo Ortiz
106 Pounds



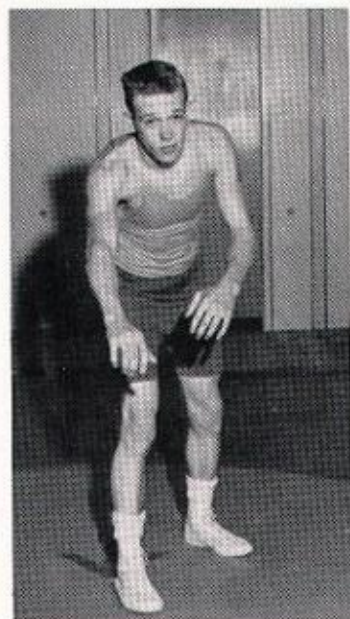
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115 Pounds



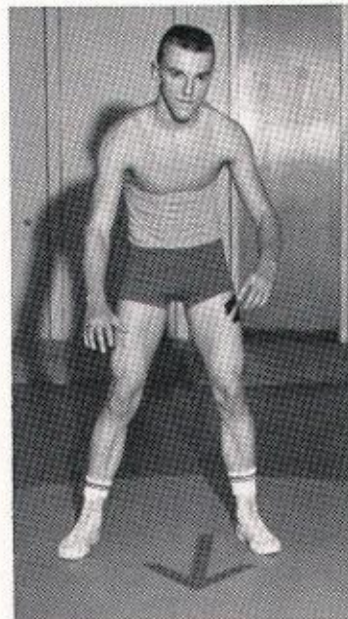
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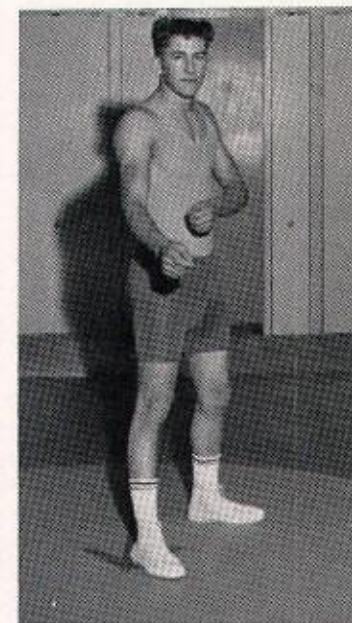
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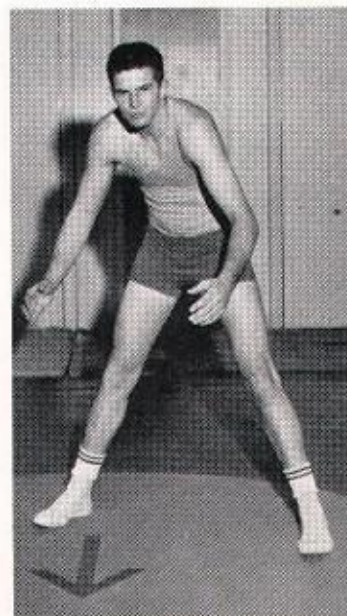
Kerm Whittemore
136 Pounds



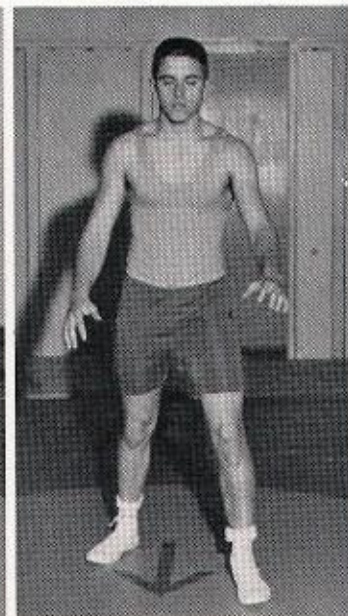
Mike Smith
141 Pounds



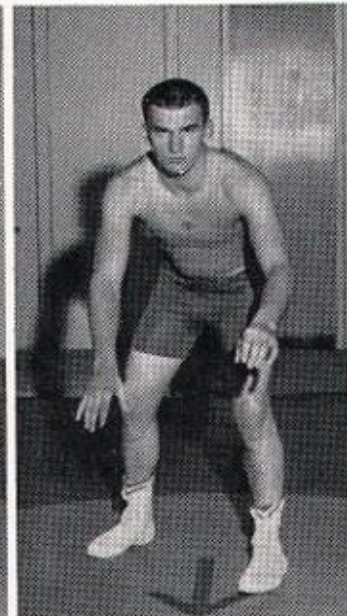
Pete Milanovich
148 Pounds



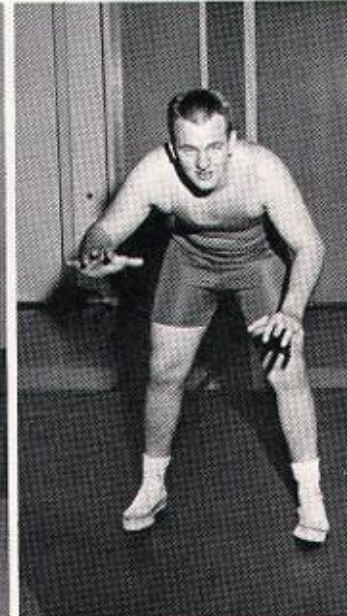
Don Berry
157 Pounds



Tony Vassallo
168 Pounds



Lyle Bergstrom
178 Pounds



John Riggs
191 Pounds



Rex Friend
Heavyweight

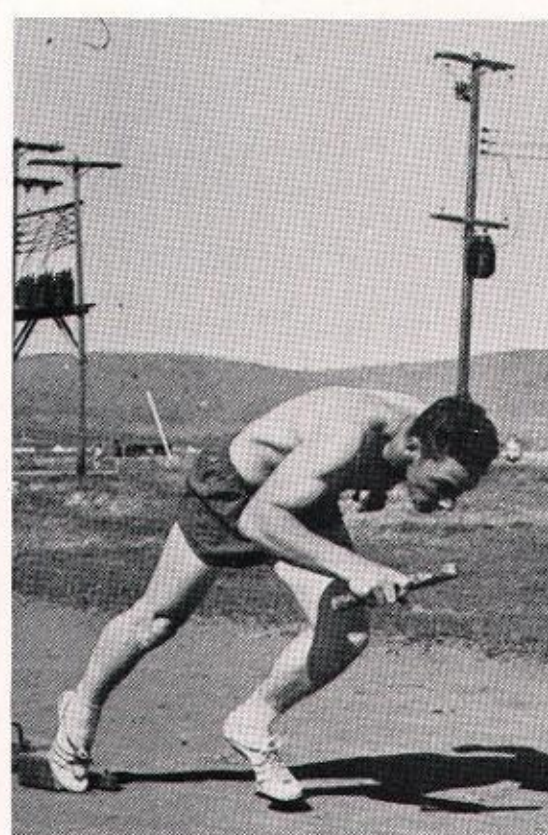
H.H.S. Athletes



That final burst to the wire.



Up and over!

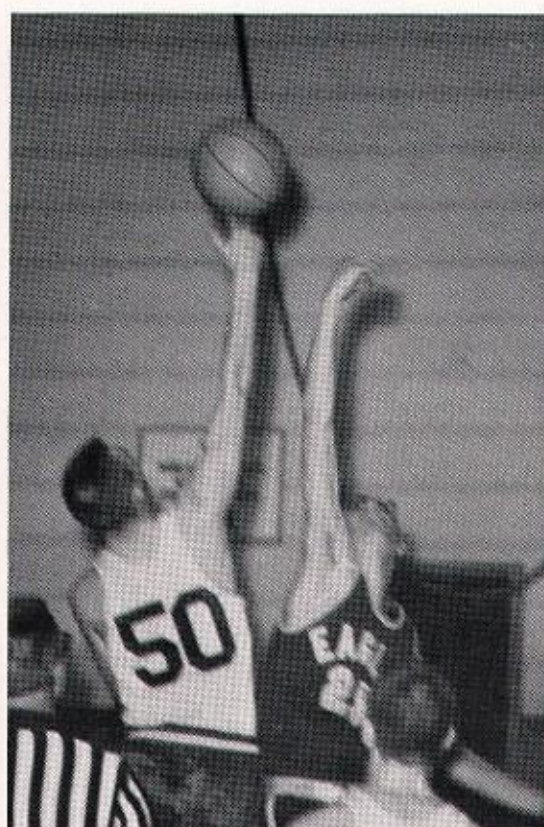


He's off!

Show Skills



Hammil raps out a base hit.



Maxwell outreaches an Eagle Point foe.



Lapo connects!

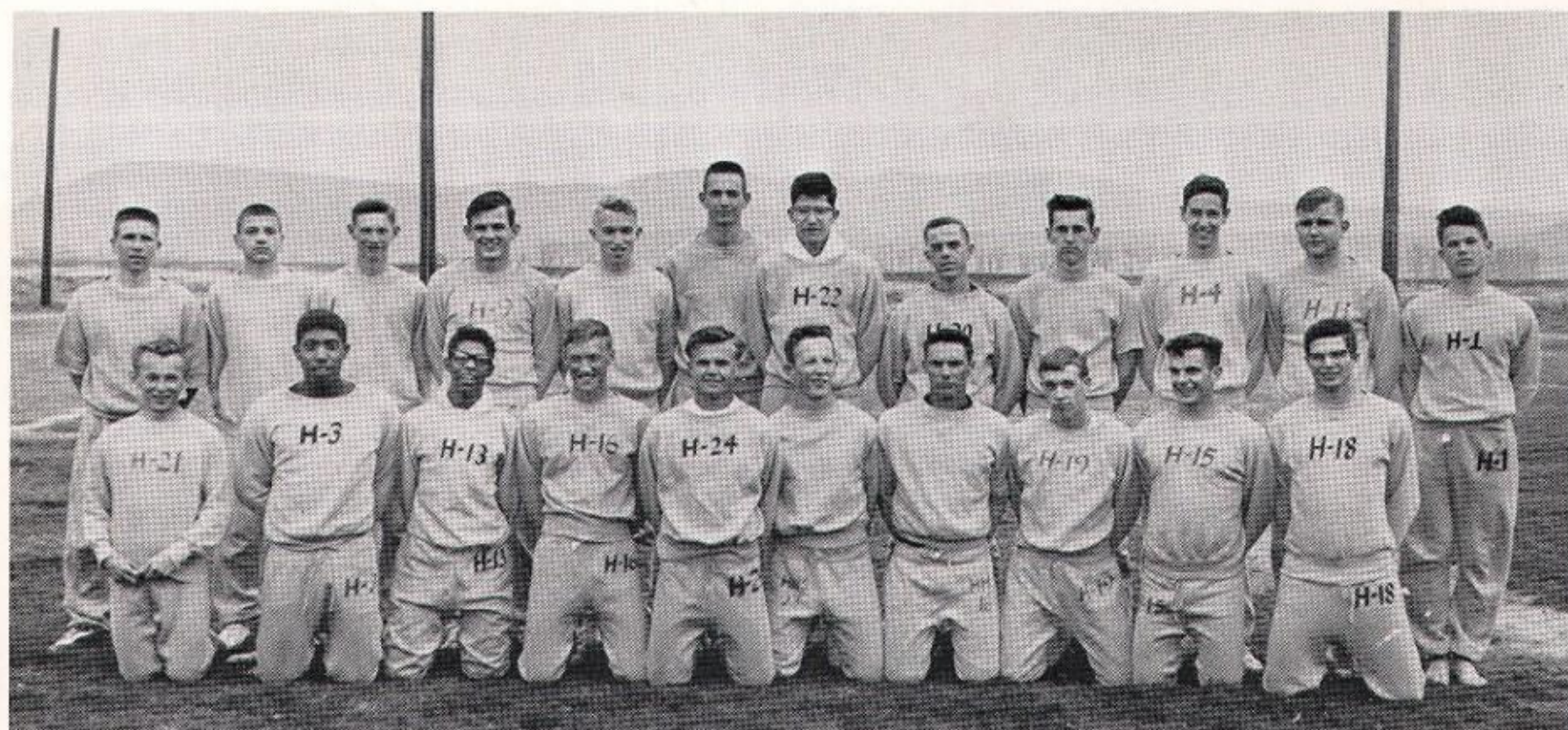


Front Row: John Sturgeon, Steve Rand, Gary Barker, LeVoy Young, Dorrان McBride, Mike Umbarger, Lonnie Blofsky, Steve Hammil. Back Row: Coach Len Weber, Scott Kadous, Jim Easley, Tom Pilgrim, Cliff Lowe, Gary Mullica, Bob Grant, Steve Buhrig, Bob Watson, John Griffith, Everett McQuillen, Al Grant, Randy Lapo.

Hornets Sweep League

For the third time since Henley entered the ranks of A-2 athletic powers, her baseball team took the Rogue League championship. Determined not to miss the title by a hair, as teams in the past have unhappily done, the Hornet diamond crew turned on the power and swept the first two games in a best two-out-of-three series. Falling to the Hornets were the Rogue River Chieftains, who stopped Henley's title bid last year.

A mediocre 7-5 season led the Hornets into the championships. In those last crucial games, however, Tom Pilgrim pitched the Henley nine to errorless baseball. Although the first game went into extra innings, the spunky Hornets came through in the top of the eighth with one big tally. Final scores for the championship games were 1-0 and 7-3.



Front Row: Bob Tucker, John Gardner, Ed Wilcox, Dave Fisher, Mike Peacock, Elton Schiro, Bill Fisher, Kerm Whittemore, Kim Hale, Don Berry. Back Row: Hans McAuliffe, Steve Alexander, John Dawson, Steve Harless, Eric Wakkuri, John Maxwell, Tom Schreiber, Bob Phair, Allan Pyle, Jim Bellet, Duane Larson, Jerry Easley.

Hornets Break Records

Setting new records seemed to delight Henley cindermen as they raced through another season. As a result of their efforts an impressive new trophy was added to the showcase to boast of an overall first place taken at the Mt. Shasta Invitational Relays.

An outstanding 880-yard relay team of Bill Fisher, Kim Hale, John Gardner, and Don Berry set a new Rogue League record in 1:33.0 flat, then went on to a first place in the A-2 division of the state track meet. Mike Peacock scored record success with his two-mile time of 10:38.9.

Kim Hale hurled his flying javelin for an impressive 169 yards, while Ed Wilcox hurled himself for 20 feet 10 3/4 inches in the broad jump. With record setters like these, track meet ribbons abounded at the homes of Henley trackmen.

Spring Sports from '63

Track

In spring 1963 Henley track fans were thrilled to see two school records broken. Ed Wilcox took the broad jump title with a 19' 7" leap, a good three inches longer than the old record. A blistering 1:34.4 put the 880 yard relay team in front of all past contenders. Bill Dixon, Phil Hale, Don Berry, and Bill Fisher each contributed his all in establishing the record and then went on to place second in district competition. As a result Henley was not without representatives at the state track finals.

Baseball

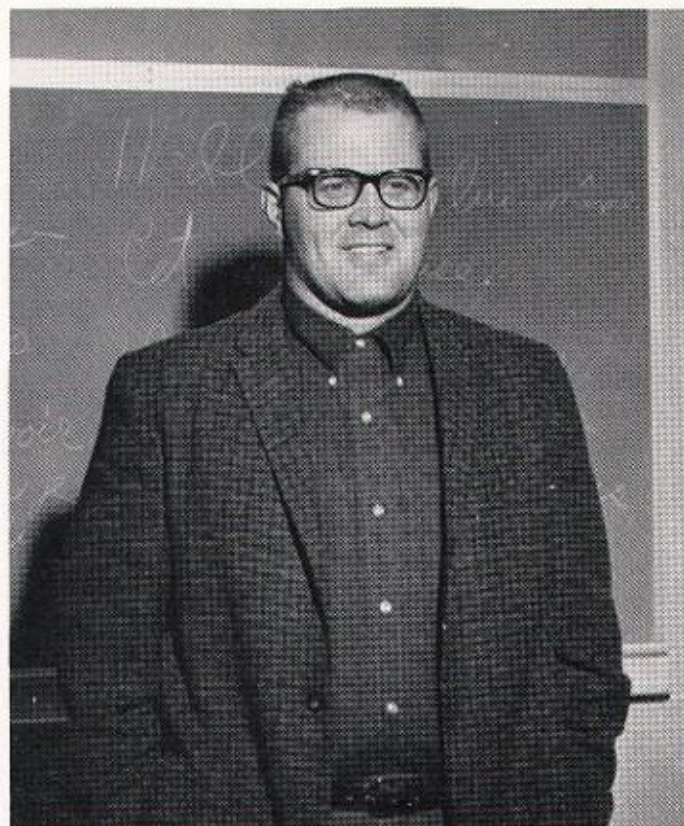
A "rough and ready" Hornet diamond crew finished the 1963 season with two disappointing losses to Rogue River for the district championship. The K. U. J. V.'s handed the Henley nine their only other defeat, while the Sacred Heart Trojans were soundly whipped not once, but twice, at Hornet hands.

LINE SCORES

Henley 4 Sacred Heart	0	Henley 2 Tulelake	1
Henley 13 Sacred Heart	1	Henley 5 Tulelake	2
Henley 8 Merrill	2	Henley 4 K. U. J. V.	12
Henley 16 Chiloquin	3	Henley 4 K. U. J. V.	3
Henley 13 Chiloquin	5	Henley 7 Rogue River	8
Henley 2 Rogue River	11		
Henley 12 Malin	0		
Henley 22 Malin	12		



Leonard Weber
Head Football Coach
Head Baseball Coach
Freshman Basketball



Bob Creed
Head Wrestling Coach
Assistant Football

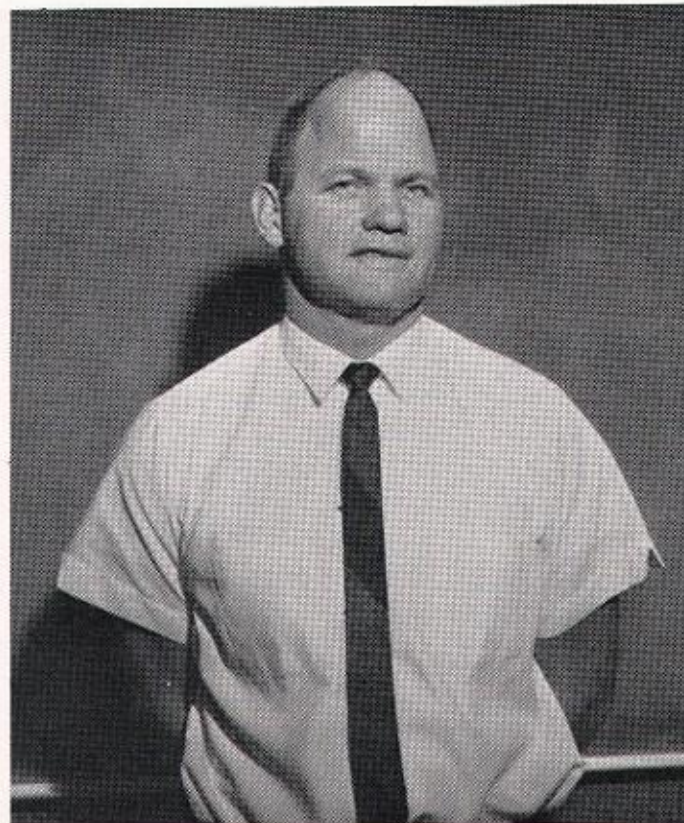


Jerry Johnson
Head Basketball
Coach
Assistant Track

Fred Hess
Head Track Coach
J. V. Basketball



Dale King
J. V. Football
Assistant
Wrestling





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